

Princeton Town Topics

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Award Is Presented To John Forbes Nash At Benefit for NAMI

On Sunday night, John Forbes Nash Jr., the recipient of the 1994 Nobel Prize for Economics, was presented with the first NAMI Mercer Distinguished Contribution Award for helping to defeat the stigma of mental illness.

The awards reception at Princeton University's Prospect House was preceded by a showing of *A Beautiful Mind* at the Garden Theater. The film, loosely based on a biography of Dr. Nash by Sylvia Nasar, depicts the mathematician's time as a graduate student at Princeton University, his descent for three decades into schizophrenia, and his remission. It concludes with his acceptance of the Nobel Prize in Stockholm.

Dr. Nash, 73, told the nearly 200 at the benefit for NAMI Mercer that the screenwriter of *A Beautiful Mind* did something very significant in presenting madness. Voices and delusions do not show in pictures, he said, so the screenwriter translated into pictures the voices that are so typical of schizophrenia.

He said events since the Nobel have changed his life. "The Nobel led and everything else followed. Without the book there would be no movie."

NAMI (National Alliance for the Mentally Ill) is an advocacy group committed to supporting and improving the quality of life for people with mental illness, and their families.

A Beautiful Mind, starring Russell Crowe, has drawn large audiences to The Garden. Universal Pictures is extremely pleased, said The Garden's Louise Stephens, and will allow the theater to keep the film as long as people want to see it.

She has come to the movie theater from her office in Manhattan several times, and said she is gratified by the reaction of people leaving the showings. "Everybody seems to love the film. Some people come out of it crying," she said. It is not unusual for the audience to applaud at the film's end.

Many at the Sunday night reception spoke positively about the film,

Continued on Page 15

Family Members Die in Plane Crash

The Princeton community has been shaken by a tragic plane crash that claimed the lives of long time Princeton resident Alex Wojciechowicz Jr., daughter Katherine Wojciechowicz Angrick, formerly of Princeton, husband Mark Angrick, the couple's 4-year-old son Alexander Heath Gnagy, and Mark Angrick's mother Lois, a Mahwah resident.

According to son Tim Wojciechowicz, his father, affectionately nicknamed "Woji," had been a pilot since he was 17 years old. He was flying the four family members to an airport in San Juan when his twin engine turbo prop Cessna Conquest crashed. Alex's wife Carol was not on the plane.

"It was a flight he's done hundreds of times," said Tim. "He [Alex] almost considered it an honor to shuttle the family back and forth. Something happened, but we don't know what."

Federal authorities continue to

investigate the cause of the crash. Meanwhile, family and friends in Princeton remember Alex and Katherine, a Boulder, Colo., resident who grew up in Princeton.

"Alex was the most sincere person in the world," said longtime friend Alex Greenwood of the New Jersey Barn Company in Princeton.

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Holsome Teas and Herbs Will Move to Witherspoon

Paul Shu was looking for a more central location for his store, Holsome Teas and Herbs, which is situated on the far west end of Nassau Street, between Bank and Chambers streets. He believes he has found the ideal site, and is in the midst of making plans to move into the Witherspoon Street space soon to be vacated by Urken Supply.

The space is four times the size of his present shop, and he is

hoping to find a "suitable and compatible business" to share it. "Maybe it will be something in the arts," said the retired Mobil Corporation chemist.

He sought a better location, he said, because of his strong feeling that many Princeton people don't know his store. "Some never came this far," he said.

The West Windsor resident, who fulfilled his dream of entrepre-

Continued on Page 2



DISTINGUISHED CONTRIBUTION AWARD: John Forbes Nash Jr. left, and his wife, Alicia Larde Nash, speak with Dr. Gilbert Falcone of Princeton prior to the presentation to Dr. Nash of the NAMI Mercer NJ Distinguished Contribution Award for helping to defeat the stigma of mental illness.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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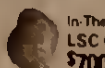
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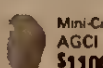
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Holsome Teas

Continued from Page 1

neurship when he opened Holsome Teas and Herbs six years ago, said the store has been successful, but that he would like to have more foot traffic.

In addition to continuing to sell herbs, Chinese herbal formulas, vitamins, nutritional supplements, and more than 100 different kinds of tea, Dr. Shu will offer hot tea for take-out. He is not planning to seek permission to operate a tea cafe, although many cities now feature these along with the more ubiquitous coffeehouses.

When he moves into the Witherspoon Street store, Dr. Shu plans to expand his tea selection even more and add personal care products.

Urken supply will close this Saturday, January 12, said Irv Urken, who has for the past 26 years managed the store his parents, Paul and Eunice,

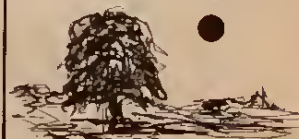
founded in 1937. Mr. Urken will join the Savino Agency in West Windsor, where he will be involved in financial planning and insurance sales.

He is looking forward to having Saturdays off and to eating lunch — neither of which go along with owning a retail store. But he is also looking forward, he said, to getting to do nice things for people. "The financial world seems to be a good area for second-career people," he said.

Mr. Urken acknowledged that the big box stores on the highway affected his business, and recalled the time when downtown Princeton supported three hardware stores, including one located where the Town Topics office is today. None remains. Princeton Hardware, a long-time tenant at the Princeton Shopping Center, has just closed. Ace Hardware is expected to move into the center.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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CONTRIBUTION TO HOUSING: Princeton Borough and Princeton Township are contributing \$30,000 each toward predevelopment costs for Elm Court II, a 68-unit affordable senior housing complex off Elm Road to be built by Princeton Community Housing. Shown, from left, are Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand; and David Kinsey and Eleanor Angoff, Princeton Community Housing board members.

Deer Hunt Opponents Ask Law Enforcement To Investigate Use of Rifles and Silencers

Princeton attorneys Bruce Afran and Carl Mayer announced at a press conference on January 4, that they have asked the NJ State Police and the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) to investigate the planned use of rifles and silencers in the Township to kill deer. The White Buffalo wildlife management firm is scheduled to conduct a "deer management" program in the Township between December 1 and March 31.

In a letter addressed to Larry Duchnoski, special agent in charge, US Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, and NJ State Police Sergeant Mike Aneskewich, of the Firearms Investigation Unit, the two attorneys charged that the use of

high-powered rifles "creates a danger to the citizens of Princeton Township and Princeton Borough, to the citizens of neighboring communities and to persons travelling in and out of the town of Princeton."

The attorneys also sued the

TOPICS Of the Town

Township in December, on behalf of 40-plus individuals and three animal rights organizations, in an effort to block the Township's deer management program.

The suit was prompted by Township Committee authorization of the "net-and-bolt" method as part of the municipality's deer management plan. The "net and bolt" technique, endorsed by the Township Committee on November 12, allows the White Buffalo firm to drop nets over deer in areas too congested for the use of sharpshooters, and to use the rifles in designated areas at any hour of the day or night. The plan was approved by the state Division of Fish & Wildlife.

Charging that the net-and-bolt method — in which agents fire a bolt into the deer's brain once it has been netted — is "barbaric and unnecessary," the suit argues that if the Township engages in unnecessary cruelty it will be a violation of state statute.

White Buffalo, based in Hamden, Conn., brought sharpshooters to the Township in the spring to reduce the deer herd of 1,600 by 322 — at a cost of \$90,000. The present goal is to kill 500 deer, in four months, for a total cost of \$150,000.

Restraining Order

Believing that initiation of the hunt was imminent, because of residents' reports that deer bait was being left at selected sites, the attorneys obtained a temporary restraining order on December 31, from NJ Superior Court Judge Andrew J. Smithson that applies to both the use of high-powered rifles, and to the net-and bolt method.

A key factor in the judge's decision to issue the order

was, apparently, testimony by Joseph J. Vince Jr., a nationally-recognized ballistics expert, and the former chief of the Firearms Division, U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Mr. Vince pointed out that rifles are "long guns designed to fire from the shoulder at objects that are a good distance away." They are authorized to hunt deer in terrain that is hilly or mountainous, he stated.

Shotguns, on the other hand, are used to hunt deer when the land to be hunted is flat, he said. "Since shotgun ammunition travels at a much shorter distance, the possibilities of striking an unintended target are far less than that of a rifle and therefore, much

Continued on Next Page

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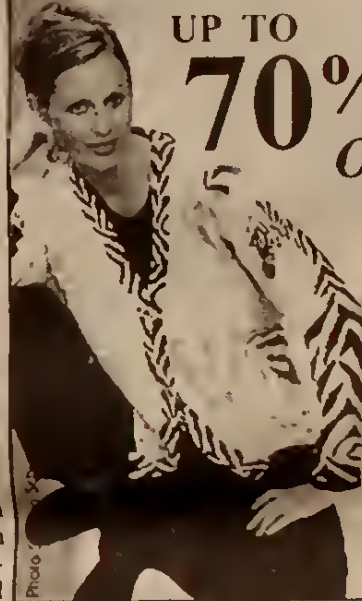
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Deer Opponents

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safer to shoot for both the hunter and non-hunter alike."

Mr. Vince said he didn't understand why high-powered rifles were to be used for deer hunting. Assuming the use of .22, .223, or .45-caliber ammunition, he pointed out that rifles used in the Township could be dangerous to citizens living within 2.5 miles of the hunt. He testified that anyone within 2.5 miles of .223 rifle fire would be at risk, and pointed out that .22 and .45 caliber bullets travel 1.5 miles.

Township officials have pointed out repeatedly that White Buffalo sharpshooters shoot downward from elevated positions and that their bullets are treated so they will not ricochet.

Opponents note, however, that shooting from flatbed trucks is also part of the permit. In their appeal to state and federal law enforcement agencies, the Princeton attorneys point out that, if Mr. Vince's testimony is accurate, no one in the Township or Borough will be safe from the military, high-powered weapons and silencers to be deployed by White Buffalo.

At the press conference they presented maps of the area, and pointed out that a number of educational reli-

gious, medical and other facilities will be within easy range of the weapons. In particular, they noted that the Governor and anyone else at Drumthwacket could be at risk from an errant bullet fired by sharpshooters in the Institute Woods. "Silencers only exponentially increase the risk," they stated.

Township officials were not informed that opponents of the hunt were seeking a restraining order until after it was issued. "They must have thought the hunt was about to begin," commented Township attorney Edwin Schmierer, "but that was not the case." He confirmed, however, that White Buffalo representatives had laid bait and were continuing to lay it after the order was issued on December 31.

The fact that the order was issued does not mean the Court agrees with arguments advanced by opponents of the hunt, Mr. Schmierer explained. "The Court believes legal questions have been raised about the program that must be answered," he said. "We think once the judge hears our arguments, he will vacate the order. The burden of proof is on the opponents to explain why the hunt should be stopped."

Arguments took place on Tuesday, January 8, before Superior Court Chancery

Judge Neil Shuster. At press time, the result was unavailable. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said, however, that despite the arguments of opponents, "I stand by our deer management program. It was effective, safe, and professional last year; and it will be effective, safe and professional again this year."

—Anne Rivera

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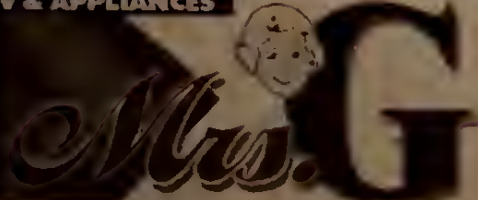
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SWEARING IN: Roger Martindell, right, takes his oath of office as Borough Councilman from Mayor Marvin Reed during the Borough's reorganization meeting on Sunday.

request to the Planning Board to designate the two Borough parking lots on Spring Street as "area in need of redevelopment." Council would then designate the Borough as a redevelopment agency so that it can partner with a private developer for financing, construction, and management of the project.

The Mayor outlined a list of zoning changes to be introduced this year. These include allowing residential use on the south side of Nassau Street between Olden Street and Murray Place; and allowing a secondary residence in existing houses when one unit or the other is occupied by at least one individual over 62.

"I know that the Council is very concerned with the trend toward 'tear downs' and excessive enlargement of residential properties," said Mayor Reed. "There will be further zoning proposals to protect neighbors from 'overgrowth' as the year progresses."

Mayor Reed also promised a very careful review of the College Road/Alexander Street neighborhood, where

he hopes to reach a meeting of the minds with all interested parties in response to Princeton University's and the Borough's concerns for housing additional students, faculty, and staff.

In the interests of time, the Mayor decided not to read the more than 100 goals for the year 2002 that he and members of Council had developed.

The goals include continuing strict enforcement of rental housing to reduce overcrowding; establishing a sidewalk cleaning system; setting up a Special Improvement District; completing the process to select a private development partner to begin Phase I construction of the parking garage and related

apartments, retail, and plaza; continuing to explore a jitney service; completing an agreement with J. Robert Hillier for construction of apartments in the Princeton Nursing Home; and settling the issue of affordable housing in the 97-unit Palmer Square Paul Robeson development.

Beginning this month, committees, commissions, and their liaisons will be invited on a more regular basis to report and review with Mayor and Council. Representatives of the Shade Tree Commission, Senior Resource Center, and Human Services Commission are scheduled to appear on January 14. The Housing Board on affordable housing will appear on January 29.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Borough Reorganizes, Martindell, O'Neill Take Oath of Office

Given how long construction projects seem to go on, it might have been an example of positive thinking that led Mayor Marvin Reed to announce at Sunday's annual Borough reorganization meeting that, "We should find ourselves two years from today parking our cars inside the new garage and entering the newly opened Library."

The Mayor's speech concluded the annual meeting, which also saw the swearing in of Roger Martindell to his fifth term on Council and of Joseph O. O'Neill to his first term.

After taking his oath of office with his hand on his heart — a bible couldn't be located — Mr. Martindell said he will work together with other members of Council to build a consent agenda for the benefit of the people of Princeton. "When we find four votes on any issue we agree on, we will move toward resolution."

Mr. O'Neill, who swore on a bible that was finally located, said he plans to research many of the issues concerning the Borough. Policy implications of the 2000 census and affordable housing are the two he plans to tackle first.

Mildred Trotman was unanimously re-elected Council president, a position equivalent to that of deputy mayor.

Mayor Reed ran down a list of accomplishments over the past year. "Our Borough Hall is completed. Our new Monument Park is all but finished. Hodge Road — bumps and all — is reopened. Our library is in temporary quarters. The old building has its asbestos removed and is about to be demolished. And, perhaps, with some sense of surprise to us all, we have come to agreement on what to do for expanded parking and redevelopment of the Borough's land."

The timetable for the Borough garage and related development will begin with a

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**TOWN TOPICS
CHRISTMAS FUND****Airplane Crash**

Continued from Page 1

"Katherine was beautiful and artistic, and very sweet natured. She was someone everyone was fond of."

"Katherine was a very art oriented person," said sister-in-law Carolyn Wojciechowicz. "She loved the outdoors. That's why she chose to live in Boulder. She loved the fresh air, lack of congestion, and the mountains."

"Alex had his priorities in the right order," said neighbor Louise Robichaud. "He was an incredible entrepreneur. He was like a magnet for all of us. He was a devoted husband to Carol. I can't

imagine one without the other. They opened their home and hearts to so many people.

"I've been lucky to have them as a neighbor and a close friend. They've been our extended family for 31 years. They were all part of our growing up. Alex was also an active grandfather. He was so young at heart. Katherine was more of an artist. She was very creative, and was a wonderful mother to Heath. We were blessed to have met them. I feel sorry for those who didn't."

"Alex was a solid man," said Mr. Greenwood. "He had an unusual sincerity, integrity, and generosity. He cared deeply for others, and that was reciprocal."

Builder and Mentor

Tim Wojciechowicz remembers his father as a builder, a mentor, and a boss. Alex lived in an old revolutionary home on Herrontown Road, which he restored. He also built several homes in the Caribbean.

Tim and his father worked together at Alto Development Corporation in Farmingdale, which was founded by Alex. The company manufactures medical instruments which are used in cardiovascular operations.

"I worked with my father for 20 years," said Tim. "Not many people get an opportunity to do that."

Tim talked about his father's first job, landed after graduating from Princeton University in 1961 with a masters degree in aeronautical engineering.

"He was a rocket scientist," said Tim. "His first job was designing rocket motors for the Hercules Company in Rocky Hill."

Katherine, who was born on Christmas Day, was given the nickname "Diddler" by Tim and their sister Susan.

"When she [Katherine] was young my sister and I called her Katie. We'd say Katie did, or Katie didn't. That contracted into 'did do', and turned into 'Diddler'."

"Katherine was far different from Alex," Tim explained. "She was creative in more of an artistic way. She loved sculpture, paintings, and she was an outdoors person. She was very spiritual, and practiced yoga. She was much more concerned about the emotional and spiritual side of life."

"She always told us she considered Princeton home. Colorado has the elements of where she grew up, but more scenery."

Alex and wife Carol raised three additional children besides Katherine, Tim and Susan. The couple opened their home to a brother and sister from Trenton, Laura and Louis Drury, in the mid 1970's.

"They raised them as their own," said Tim.

The two also raised Francis Flavin after his mother, a good friend of theirs, died of cancer when he was just 14. Mr. Flavin now lives in New Hope, Pa, according to Tim.

Family and friends will gather for a memorial service on Saturday at the Princeton University Chapel. Obituaries will be included in the January 16 edition of Town Topics.

—Steve Allen



Alex Wojciechowicz and grandson Heath

**Contributions Continue to Arrive
To Town Topics Christmas Fund**

More than \$8,700 was contributed this past week to the Town Topics Christmas Fund, including \$9.56 from the family that faithfully collects change that has fallen to the ground and donates it each year.

Contributions have reached \$42,091 so far, and this money will be used to help those in Princeton whose life has taken a difficult turn. Donations to the fund are distributed by Family & Children's Services to people who need some extra assistance to get them through a difficult time. It has helped buy a bed for a handicapped child, paid overdue utility bills, provided books and tuition for persons seeking to better their lives, and paid for child care so a parent could work.

In addition to emergency aid, the Town Topics Christmas Fund supports educational and recreational programs for children in low-income families.

To contribute, make checks payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund and mail them to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542, or bring them to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street. All donations will be gratefully acknowledged. Contributions are deductible to the extent permitted by law.

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A memorial service for Alex Wojciechowicz, Katherine Wojciechowicz Angrick, Mark Angrick, Alexander Heath Gnagy, and Lois Angrick will be held Saturday, January 12, at 4 p.m. in the Princeton University chapel.

Visitation will be 1-3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Friday, January 11, at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandewater Avenue.

The family requests that no flowers be sent. A foundation will be established at a later date.

Phyllis Marchand Begins 7th Term As Township Mayor

U.S. District Court Judge Anne E. Thompson swore Phyllis Marchand in for her seventh term of office as Township Mayor on January 6, at the municipality's reorganization meeting. Ms. Marchand was re-elected to Township Committee in November.

William Enslin — like the mayor, the unanimous choice of the five-member Township Committee — was sworn in as deputy mayor by Allen D. Porter, Esq. Mr. Enslin replaced Steven Frakt who resigned as deputy mayor.

She welcomed Karen "Casey" Hegener to Committee and to thank Roz Denard for six years on Committee.

During 2001, the Township's AAA bond rating was reaffirmed by Moody's and was upgraded to AAA by Standard & Poor's. The Mayor noted there are very few New Jersey municipalities who have this noteworthy financial distinction.

Barbara Smoyer Park was dedicated in 2001. The Township also purchased the Robert Wood Johnson estate now named "Greenway Meadows" and a large portion of Coventry Farm. The acquisition of this open space was accomplished with the financial assistance of the D&R Greenway, Mercer County and the State of New Jersey through its Green Acres program, as well as private contributors.

The Mayor said Committee is working on site plans for these tracts which incorporate a balance of active and passive recreational opportunities, while ensuring that these improvements are welcomed assets in their respective neighborhoods.

Mayor Marchand said the Township also hopes to add a significant portion of the Gulick Farm to the Township's open space in 2002.

Attempts to manage the Township's deer are as contentious as ever.

The Mayor proclaimed, "We on Township Committee have a legal obligation to protect the inhabitants of our community. Therefore, we have instituted a multi-faceted approach to managing the Township's deer herd to reduce it to a size to be in balance with our environment."

Traffic Challenge

Traffic continues to be a major challenge in Princeton. Mayor Marchand says Committee pledges to reduce speed limits on municipal roadways and to lobby state legislators to relocate through and truck traffic to the N.J. Turnpike and other more appropriate thoroughfares to take unnecessary traffic off local roads.

Committee will also continue to work regionally with surrounding municipalities to help solve transportation/traffic problems.

Near the end of 2001, Committee adopted several senior housing overlay ordinances to put in place the necessary regulations to provide an opportunity for the construction of senior housing in the Township. Mayor Marchand is hopeful that



TOWNSHIP SWEARING IN: Princeton Township Mayor and Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand takes the oath of office from Judge Anne E. Thompson, U.S. District Court, while her husband, Lucien Marchand, holds the bible. The ceremony took place Sunday during Princeton Township's annual reorganization meeting.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

these regulations ... "will realize the construction of market rate senior housing in our community so Princeton seniors can age in place, and continue to contribute their talents and expertise to our community."

Additionally, in 2002, the Affordable Housing Board will be moving aggressively to rehabilitate the Township's preexisting lower income housing, utilizing grant funds and developer fees.

Capital Projects

Many Township capital projects are anticipated in 2002. Township Hall will be completed. The Mayor said, "I am very proud of the members of the Township Committee and our staff for their efforts to insure that our new municipal building is built only to the highest standards. To meet that goal difficult decisions had to be made delaying completion. As time passes I am confident that each and every member of our community will take great pride in our new civic center."

Township Engineer Bob Kiser was praised for his direction of the public work forces and outside contractors to properly maintain and rebuild the Township roadway system.

Capital projects completed during 2001 included road reconstruction/resurfacing of Cherry Valley Road (Griggs Drive to Jefferson Curve), Russell Road, Montadale and Crestview and Moore Street. The Great Road bike path has been completed from the Preserve to Stuart Road, as has a Terhune/Van Dyke bike/pedestrian path.

The Mayor said five million dollars has been budgeted for improvement/construction of the following roads in 2002: Birch Avenue, Cuyler Road (Dempsey Avenue to Ewing), John Street, Leigh Avenue, Mountain Avenue (Rt. 206 to Quarry Lane), Newlin Road, Olden Lane, Race Street, Ridgeview Circle (to be completed), and Walnut Lane (Dempsey Avenue to Valley Road).

Other capital improvements are the Mt. Lucas Road bike/pedestrian path (Herrontown to Cherry Hill Road), Sewer Operating Committee/Township pump station improvements at Mercer Road (near Gallup Road) and Rosedale Road at General Johnson Road, and sanitary sewer improvements at Birch Avenue (Witherspoon Street

to Race Street), Leigh Avenue (John Street to Rt. 206, Olden Lane and Newlin Road.

Construction of the new library, a joint project of the Township, the Borough and

Frakt Will Not Run For Reelection in Nov.

Township Committeeman and former Deputy Mayor Steven Frakt will not be a candidate for reelection in November.

"It's been a wonderful and rewarding experience and now I'd like to have more free time to pursue other opportunities and interests," said Mr. Frakt.

He served three terms on Committee.

the library board of trustees, will begin in 2002. Mayor Marchand thanked Harry Levine, the library board of trustees and the staff for their tremendous efforts. "I am confident they will press on and ensure that we have a world class library," she said.

The Mayor requested Princeton Borough to move "with great dispatch" to come up with an acceptable parking garage scheme as soon as possible. She said it is imperative that the new parking garage be built simultaneously with the construction of the library.

Grassroots Award

Princeton Township was the recipient of the 2001 New Jersey Chapter of the American Planning Associa-

tion's grassroots award for Mayor. "Our accomplishment the King's Highway. The merits, our controversies, our Mayor praised Christine successes or failures all pale in light of the enormous tragedy that has touched our roots" that enabled the and our municipality.

Township to win this award. "We have lost four Prince-

Following the September 11 attacks, the Township for them and remember their installed an emergency grieving families ... One of response telephone system. our community's greatest Mayor Marchand thanked assets is its diversity. Let us Ted Cashel for putting this celebrate that. I've said it system together as well as for often these last few months his work on the Township's and let us say it again. God total emergency management bless America!"

programs. Local cable TV channels 50A and 30A will continue to offer information and creative local programming.

"Since September 11th, the world has changed," said the

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Artisans Guild Will Hold Classes At the YWCA

The Artisans Guild will hold several classes in both arts and crafts at the Princeton YWCA this winter that will teach new skills and refresh old ones.

The courses will be held on the newly-renovated porch of Bramwell House, adjacent to the main building on Paul Robeson Place, unless otherwise noted.

Beginning this month, adult art classes include You Can Draw!, a new class for beginners who need to first explore art materials to find what feels right, on Tuesday mornings for six weeks, \$60.

Drawing for Beginners, Monday evenings for six weeks, \$60, is for both beginning and continuing students.

The Illustrated Journal offers traditional and innovative techniques for illustrating the unfolding story of one's life, on Monday mornings for six sessions, \$60.

Two separate classes, Watercolor (Friday mornings, six weeks, \$66) and Colored Pencil (Tuesday afternoons, four weeks, \$42), also are for students with any level of talent.

Enjoy a day of drawing. Those who sign up for You Can Draw! and Colored Pencil can deduct \$8 from their total.

Learn to frame those precious works of art in the three-week Frame It Yourself class, Wednesday afternoons beginning February, \$40.

New craft classes have been added this season. With no experience necessary, students will make a four-block Quilt Sampler (six sessions, Tuesday afternoons, \$58). Polymer Clay Beads will be taught in four sessions on Monday afternoons, \$42.

Introduction to Book Arts, in only one session on Saturday, February 16, 10 to 1, will offer book-making techniques that are easy to master and to embellish upon, \$25 member/\$32 non-member. In March, learn how to make a fashion statement from Paper Jewelry in two sessions, Monday afternoons, \$24.

January offerings of standard favorites include Knitting Made Easy! (Tuesday evenings, seven weeks, \$66); Sewing for the senses (Thursday mornings, seven weeks, \$66); Embroidery, Needlepoint, Crewel, and More (Wednesday mornings, eight weeks, \$72); Weaving on a four harness table loom (Tuesday evenings, eight weeks, \$78); and the very popular Porcelain Painting in two three-week sessions on Tuesday mornings, \$36 per session.

In February, take advantage of Fabric Collage on Thursday afternoons for five weeks, \$50. No sewing or art experience is necessary, and hand and machine-stitching techniques will be demonstrated. Silk Painting - Beginner to Advanced will teach six different techniques in one Saturday session February 9, 10 to 4, \$30 members/\$40 non-members).

YWCA membership is required for all classes, except where indicated. For further information or to register, call 497-2100.

Deadline Nears To Request FEMA Grant

Mercer County has been chosen to receive \$138,206 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the area.

The selection was made by a National Board that is chaired by the Federal Emergency

Management Agency (FEMA) and consists of representatives from The Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Council of Jewish Federations, Catholic Charities USA, National Councils of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and United Way of America. United Way will provide the administrative staff and function as the fiscal agent.

The Board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

A Local Board made up of United Way of Greater Mercer County, City and County Government, The Salvation Army, Catholic Charities, Jewish Federation of Mercer and Bucks County, and other human service organizations will determine how the funds awarded to Mercer County are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service organizations in the area.

The Local Board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any additional funds available under this phase of the program.

Under the terms of the grant from the National Board, local government or private voluntary organizations chosen to receive funds must: 1) be non-profit, 2) have an accounting system, 3) practice nondiscrimination, 4) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 5) if they are private voluntary organization, they must have a voluntary board. Qualifying organizations are urged to apply.

The local FEMA Board for Mercer County has distributed Emergency Food and Shelter programs previously at City of Trenton, Catholic Charities, HomeFront, Mercer Street Friends, Mobile Meals of Trenton, Mount Carmel Guild, and Trenton Area Soup Kitchen (TASIK).

For further information and an application for the program, contact United Way of Greater Mercer County at 637-4915 or write to P.O. 6193, Lawrenceville, 08648 no later than January 15.

The deadline for submitting a grant application is January 22 at noon.

Downtown Deluxe Has Closed After 13 Years in Princeton

A plate heaped with fresh garden catfish, collard greens, and black-eyed peas and rice will now be hard, if not impossible, to find in Princeton. Leigh Avenue's Downtown Deluxe, which has been a long-time and popular source of well-prepared southern food, along with some Caribbean specialties, has lost its lease and has closed.

Owner George Cumberbatch said he has been on a month-to-month lease from the beginning, although he had tried to negotiate a longer-term one. His lease wasn't continued after the sale of the building to Victor Martinez, who owns the adjacent Lupita grocery store and who plans to occupy the space, said Mr. Cumberbatch. Mr. Martinez could not be reached for comment.

Mr. Cumberbatch is looking for a new place for his restaurant, but hasn't been able to find anything that is affordable. He's still looking, and hoping. And his customers are hoping, too, that they will have not lost access to his famous sweet potato pie.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Cumberbatch, 44, started his restaurant career washing dishes at the Rusty Scupper while still in high school. Later on, he was a cook at the Nassau Inn and at the Alchemist & Barrister. Born in Barbados, he has lived in Princeton since he was 16.

Customers have come from both inside and outside the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, including many from Princeton University. John-Witherspoon is referred to as "downtown" by its residents, and was the inspiration for the restaurant's name.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Princeton High School, Moore St.

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Spring Lecture Series

01. THE NEW REALITY: INSTABILITY IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Feb. 7: In Search of the Middle East L. CARL BROWN, Garrett Professor in Foreign Affairs, Ementus, Professor of Near Eastern Studies, Ementus, Princeton University

Feb. 14: Conflict in the Balkans: What Can History Tell Us? MOLLY GREENE, Associate Professor of History, Department of History, Princeton University

Feb. 21: War and Genocide in Central Africa JEFFREY I. HERBST, Professor of Politics and International Affairs, Woodrow Wilson School, Chair, Department of Politics, and Director, Council on Regional Studies, Princeton University

Feb. 28: The Human Rights Imbroglio: How the Chinese Think about Rights RICHARD W. WILSON, Professor, Department of Political Science, Rutgers University

March 7: Conflicts in South Asia GYAN PRAKASH, Professor of History, Chair, Committee on South Asian Studies, Dept. of History, Princeton Univ.

March 14: Russia in the New Millennium KATHRYN STONER-WEISS, Assistant Professor of Politics and International Affairs, Woodrow Wilson School, Ralph O. Glendenning University Preceptor, Princeton University

March 21: NAFTA and the New Millennium: Assessing the Effects of Globalization in the Americas PATRICIA FERNANDEZ-KELLY, Lecturer in Sociology, Department of Sociology, Princeton University

March 28: NO LECTURE
April 4: Terrorism and the New War, GIDEON G. ROSE, Managing Editor, Foreign Affairs

Thursday, 8:00-9:30 p.m. \$60.00

02. THE BARDS OF PRINCETON

Feb. 12: FRAN LEBOWITZ, essayist and humorist. Reading and discussing recent works as well as works in progress.

Feb. 19: MARIA OL BATTISTA, Professor, English and Film Studies, Princeton University. Reading and discussing *Fast Talking Dames*.

Feb. 26: YUSEF KOMUNYAKAA, Professor, Council of the Humanities and Creative Writing, Princeton University. Poet and winner of the 1994 Pulitzer Prize. Reading and discussing recent works.

March 5: NELL PAINTER, Edwards Professor of American History, Princeton University. Though trained as a labor historian, she is now working in the areas of Art History and Cultural Studies. Reading and discussing a work in progress, *The History of White People*.

March 12: A. J. VERDELLE, Professor of Creative Writing, Princeton University. Novelist. Reading and discussing recent works.

March 19: C. K. WILLIAMS, Professor, Council of the Humanities and Creative Writing, Princeton University. Poet. Winner of the 2000 Pulitzer Prize, and GERALD STERN, Poet. They will be reading & discussing their recent works.

Tuesday, 8:00-9:00 p.m. \$50.00

03. MASTERWORK EXPERIENCES

Frances Fowler Slade

Lecture: Keeping the Faith II, Feb. 20, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Rehearsal: To Be Announced

Performance: Sunday, February 24, 4:00 p.m.

Lecture: Elijah, April 24, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Rehearsal: Thursday, May 2, 7:00-10:30 p.m.

Performance: Saturday, May 4, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$50.00

04. THE NORTHERN RENAISSANCE

Elena Livingstone-Ross

Tuesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$50.00

05. FOUR NIGHTS AT THE OPERA

Laurence Taylor

Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$50.00

06. FAMOUS COURTROOM TRIALS

William Roubberg

Tuesday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. \$50.00

07. PRINCETON UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES: FROM Papyrus TO CYBERSPACE

Wednesday, 6:30-8:00 p.m. \$60.00

08. HOW FICTION IS WRITTEN

Anne Waldron Neumann

Thursday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$60.00

09. ALL THAT JAZZ

William Constantine, Jr.

Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$50.00

10. EXPLORING A PERFORMANCE WITH THE AMERICAN REPERTORY BALLET

Mary Pat Robertson

Thursday 7:00-8:30 p.m. \$50.00

NOTE: There will be 2 lectures & one performance.

11. ILLUSTRATED PERFORMANCES: EVENINGS WITH 18TH & 19TH CENTURY COMPOSERS WITH PIANO PERFORMANCES, LECTURES AND SLIDES

Phyllis Billington

Tuesday, 8:00-9:30 p.m. \$55.00

12. DARWIN AND THE EVOLUTION OF THE NOVEL

Alexandra Radbil

Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$50.00

13. MORE THAN A CONCERT

Mark Laycock

Lecture: Wednesday, March 13, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Rehearsal: Saturday, March 16, 10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Concert: Sunday, March 17, 4:00 p.m.

Lecture: Wednesday, April 24, 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Rehearsal: Saturday, April 27, 10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Concert: Sunday, April 28, 4:00 p.m.

Lecture: Wednesday, May 15, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Rehearsal: Saturday, May 18, 10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Concert: Sunday, May 19, 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$60.00

14. WHAT'S NEW IN GARDENING

Thursday, 8:00-9:00 p.m. \$45.00

15. SECONO CHANCE: FILMS YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN BUT DIDN'T

William W. Lockwood, Jr.

THE ANNIVERSARY PARTY

RATCATCHER

BAMBOOZLE

THE HOUSE OF MIRTH

STATE AND MAIN

GHOST WORLD

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. \$60.00

16. THE ART OF STAINED GLASS

Chris Kennedy

Tuesday, 7:00-8:00 p.m. \$60.00

17. OIL PAINTING

Peter Smith

Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. \$55.00

18. DISCOVER THE POWER OF DRAWING: BEGINNING TO ADVANCED

Nancy C. Zamboni

Tuesday, 7:00-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

19. THE NATURAL WAY TO DRAW

Liz Adams

Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$60.00

20. UNIVERSAL SQUARE SWEATER

Lee Good Hurford

Thursday, 6:00-8:00 p.m. \$60.00

21. KNOTTING FOR BEGINNERS

Lee Good Hurford

Thursday, 6:00-8:00 p.m. \$60.00

22. QUILTING FROM SCRATCH

Barbara Hollywood

Thursday, 7:00-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

23. LIFE SCULPTURE

Sally Hurley

Thursday, 6:30-9:00 p.m. \$65.00

24. CALLIGRAPHY WORKSHOP

Linda Lanza

Tuesday, 7:00-9:30 p.m. \$55.00

25. CARTOONING

Ken Wilkie

Tuesday, 8:00-9:00 p.m. \$45.00

26. POTTERY: HAND BUILDING IN CLAY (Sections A & B)

Carol Seidman

Tuesday, Section A: 6:00-8:00 p.m. \$60.00

27. PICTURE FRAMING FOR NON-FRAMES

Michael Yahr

Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$50.00

28. INTRODUCTION TO ABSTRACT PAINTING

Tara M. Kudra

Thursday, 7:00-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

29. BASKETMAKING

Martha Mulford-Dreswick

Thursday 7:00-9:30 p.m. \$55.00

30. FABULOUS WALLS II: FAUX FINISHES FOR INTERIOR WALLS

Mona Sgobbo

Thursday, 7:00-9:30 p.m. \$50.00

31. HATHA YOGA (Beginners: Sections A and B)

Jayadeva

Tuesday, Section A: 6:00-7:30 p.m. \$55.00

Tuesday, Section B: 7:45-9:15 p.m. \$55.00

32. HATHA YOGA (Beginners: Sections C and D)

Ginja

Tuesday, Section C: 7:45-9:15 p.m. \$55.00

Thursday, Section D: 7:45-9:15 p.m. \$55.00

33. HATHA YOGA (Beginners II)

Jaime Stover Schmidt

Thursday, 6:00-7:30 p.m. \$55.00

34. HATHA YOGA (Intermediate/Advanced)

Jaime Stover Schmidt

Thursday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$55.00

35. YOGA FOR A BUSY WORLD

Donna M. Novak

Thursday, 6:00-7:30 p.m. \$50.00

36. PILATES* (Sections A and B)

John Henry Goldman

Thursday, Section B: 7:30-8:30 p.m. \$45.00

37. SHAO LIN KUNG FU: LEARNING THE WAY OF THE TAO

John Belinski

Tuesday, 6:00-7:00 p.m. \$50.00

38. ICE DANCING

Martha Sword

Sunday, 8:30-9:30 p.m. \$75.00

39. TAI CHI CH'UAN

Susanna de Rosa

Tuesday, 6:00-7:30 p.m. \$50.00

40. AEROBICS

Susan Esterman

Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$60.00

41. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS

Section A: Tuesday 7:30-8:40 p.m. \$40.00

Section B: Tuesday, 8:45-9:55 p.m. \$40.00

42. UNLOCKING THE BODY: DE-STRESSING FROM WORK AND DRIVING

Edward Feldman

Tuesday, 7:45-8:45 p.m. \$35.00

43. BALLROOM DANCING FOR BEGINNERS (Sections A and B)

Thalma Horowitz

Tues., Section A: 7:00-8:10 p.m. \$80.00 per twosome

Tues., Section B: 8:20-9:30 p.m. \$80.00 per twosome

44. SWING DANCING

Tim Marlow

Thursday, 6:30-8:00 p.m. \$55.00

45. SALSA & HUSTLE: MILD, HOT AND SPICY

Tim Marlow

Thursday, 8:00-9:30 p.m. \$55.00

46. ON WHEELS: IN-LINE SKATING

Faith Skinner

Thursday, March 14, 7:00-8:30 p.m. \$35.00

Saturdays: March 16, 23, April 6, 13, 10-11 a.m.

52. INTRODUCTION TO ROCK CLIMBING

Mike Fortunato and Clay Tyson

Wednesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$60.00

53. BEYOND THE TURNPIKE: EXPLORING NJ RIVERS

Joseph Pyka

Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00

NOTE: This course will have 2 lectures & 2 Sat. field trips

54. BEYOND THE TURNPIKE: NIKING NJ TRAILS

Joseph Pyka

Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55.00

NOTE: This course will have 2 lectures & 4 Sat. field trips.

MUSIC

55. FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR I

Caroline Moseley

Thursday, 7:00-8:00 p.m. \$50.00

56. FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR II

Caroline Moseley

Thursday, 8:00-9:00 p.m. \$50.00

57. BEGINNING PIANO FOR ADULTS

Jean Parsons

Thursday, 8:00-9:30 p.m. \$50.00

58. CONTINUING PIANO

Jean Parsons

Thursday, 7:00-8:00 p.m. \$50.00

59. INTERMEDIATE RECORDER ENSEMBLE

Sue Parisi

Thursday, 7:15-8:45 p.m. \$45.00

60. SING OUT!

Alta Malberg

Tuesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$50.00

HOBBIES AND SPECIAL SKILLS

63. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ACTING BUT WERE AFRAID TO TRY

Anthony Petito

Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$55.00

64. FINDING AND IDENTIFYING BIRDS

Thomas C. Southerland, Jr.

Thursday, 8:00-9:00 p.m. \$45.00

NOTE: This course will have 3 lectures & 3 Sat. field trips.

65. STAND UP AND SPEAK OUT: EFFECTIVE SPEAKING AND PRESENTATION

George Scherer

Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00

66. FICTION WRITING TECHNIQUES

Hanna Fox

Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$55.00

67. BEGINNING FREELANCE WRITING

Jeanne Jackson DeVoe

Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$35.00

68. READING & WRITING THE PERSONAL ESSAY

Stephen Lawrence

Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60.00

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Health Care Overtime

Legislation that will ban forced overtime for nurses and other health-care workers was signed last week by acting Governor Donald DiFrancesco. The legislation, supported by health-care unions, bars hospitals and other health-care facilities from imposing mandatory overtime on nurses and other licensed health workers to compensate for staff shortages. An exception is allowed for clearly-defined emergencies.

"We are pleased that New Jersey will be the first state to end the practice of having stressed, exhausted nurses caring for large numbers of patients," declared Ann Twomey, president of the Health Professionals and Allied Employees union.

Turnpike Authority Chief Should Resign

Angry that the cost to install E-Z Pass has nearly tripled, Governor-elect James McGreevey demanded last week that the head of the NJ Turnpike Authority resign. State officials must be held accountable for irresponsible over-spending, he said.

A financial report released by the governor-elect said the E-Z Pass system is expected to cost at least \$162 million. Mr. McGreevey said other estimates put the cost as high as \$300 million. Originally, E-Z Pass was expected to have a \$65 million price tag, he said.

It is the prerogative of an incoming governor to request the Turnpike Authority Board of Commissioners to select a chief operating officer of the governor's choice.

Removing Mercury

Environmental regulators announced last week that several of the state's largest auto and scrap metal recyclers have agreed voluntarily to remove mercury-filled electrical switches from the waste stream. The goal is to capture the metal before it is processed and released into the atmosphere.

If voluntary measures do not achieve measurable reductions within three years, the state should consider requiring air pollution controls on mercury, according to recommendations by a state task force, which studied the toxic metal for three years.

Curbing School Violence

Acting Governor Donald T. DiFrancesco has signed two bills intended to curb school violence through increased awareness.

One bill requires school districts to designate the third week of October as School Violence Awareness Week. During the week, districts must organize activities aimed at preventing school violence, including student discussions about conflict resolution.

The second bill amends the law requiring school districts to report annually to the state on violence and vandalism incidents. It requires each district superintendent to report to the local school board on such incidents at a public hearing in October.

In addition, the legislation requires districts to provide ongoing staff training on the reporting requirements and calls for the state board of education to establish a penalty for any employee who falsifies information in a district's annual report.

Book Award Winners To Be at Library Event

The Princeton Public Library will host "An Evening with the Winners of the 2001 National Book Awards" on Friday, January 18, at 7:30, at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. The event is free and open to the public, but seats must be reserved.

Award-winning authors who will speak about "The Writing Life" at the event will include 2001 National Book Award Nonfiction winner Andrew Solomon (*The Noonday Demon: An Atlas of Depression*); Young People's Literature winner Virginia Euwer Wolff (*True Believer*); and Poetry winner Alan Dugan (*Poems Seven*).

Critically-acclaimed short story writer David Means (*Assorted Fire Events*) will speak for his friend, Fiction winner Jonathan Franzen (*The Corrections*).

Following their presentations, the four authors will answer questions from the audience. Also on hand will be Harry Levine, president of

the Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Beth Mazzeo, Bloomberg; and Neil Baldwin, executive director of the National Book Foundation.

To reserve a place, call the library at 924-9529, ext. 220. For additional information, visit www.nationalbook.org.

Students of Chinese To Present 'China Night'

Students of the Chinese language program in the West Windsor Plainsboro school district will hold their "China Night" festivities on Friday, January 18, from 7 to 9, at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School South, 346 Clarksville Road.

In its 12th year, the event will include performances by students from grades four through 12. Chinese food will be served before the celebration begins. Activity booths will be set up to entertain younger children.

Students will demonstrate their mastery of the Chinese language and their appreciation of Chinese culture in

musical and dance performances, as well as comedy routines and fashion presentations.

Founded in 1987 by Weiling Wu, with only 17 students, the Chinese language program in the WWP district is nationally recognized. Many of the 250 students who now participate had no previous exposure to the Chinese language. Last year Ms. Wu led an educational eight-day trip across Mainland China for 20 students and 15 adults. A brief review of the trip will be one of the highlights of "China Night."

For more information, call Ms. Wu, at 716-5050 (school) or e-mail her at wlwu@home.com.

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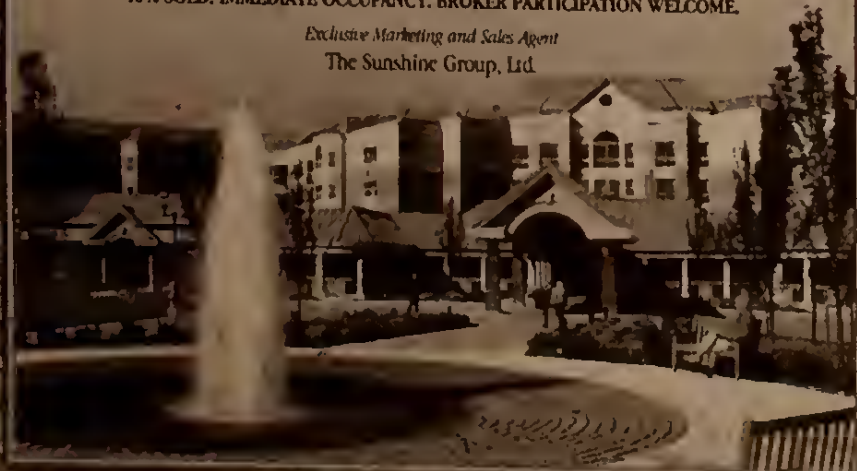
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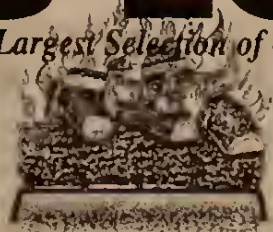
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Science Weekend Will Include 35 Exhibitors

Chemical wizardry worthy of Harry Potter, planetarium and international space station programs, live animals, 35 hands-on science exhibitors, and more: all can be found at the New Jersey State Museum's Super Science Weekend, Saturday, January 12, from 9 to 5, and Sunday, January 13, from 11 to 5.

General admission to Super Science Weekend is free, with some programs charging a low-cost admission fee.

Both days will be filled with dozens of continuous hands-on activities and exhibits. Programs will include special talks, performances and planetarium shows.

During the weekend the museum will present four different auditorium shows.

On Saturday, visitors can see "Solomon the Science Wizard" at 10:30. This show includes lots of audience participation in helping the wizard do his science magic while participants learn science principals.

"The Wizards of Chemistry" will bring their own special brand of science magic based on chemical reactions that glow, smoke, pop, and change form right before your very eyes. This show will be given at 1 and 3.

Sunday's offering is Rusty

Johnson's "The Twilight of the Wild" at 1 and 3. Naturalist and wildlife photographer, Mr. Johnson will bring some of his spectacular animal ambassadors (hawks, falcons, alligator, python and other snakes) and will also be available for a book signing.

Weekend planetarium offerings will include "Honey, I Shrunk the Solar System," a show which takes the audience through a scale model of the solar system to learn about the planets. This show is best for ages 4 through 10.

"Greatest Hits of the Winter Sky" traces the most spectacular sights of the winter sky and is not suitable for children under the age of 4.

On Saturday, "Honey, I Shrunk the Solar System" will be presented at 10, noon, 2, and 4; and "Greatest Hits of the Winter Sky" at 11, 1, and 3.

On Sunday, "Honey, I Shrunk the Solar System" will be repeated at 11, 1, and 3; and "Greatest Hits of the Winter Sky" at noon, 2 and 4.

Tickets are \$3 per adult and \$2 per child under 12. Groups of ten or more are \$2 per adult and \$1 per child under 12.

A free StarStation One International Space Station Program will take place on Saturday at 10 and 11 in the Science Theater. "Outpost in the New Millennium" teaches how and why 16 different

nations are building the International Space Station.

Free science lectures are open to all in the Science Theatre on both days.

Saturday's programs are "Dinosaurs of New Jersey" by Dr. William B. Gallagher at 1 and "Paleontology in the Lands of Lewis and Clark," by David Parris at 3.

Sunday's lectures are "T-Rex in Trenton: Building a Better Dinosaur," by Dr. William B. Gallagher at 1 and a repeat of "Paleontology in the Lands of Lewis and Clark," by David Parris at 3.

Super Science Weekend exhibitors include: Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton; American Chemical Society — NJ Teachers Affiliates (The Wizards of Chemistry); American Chemical Society — Trenton Section; The American Entomological Society; Burlington County Natural Science Clubs; Council of Elementary Science — New Jersey (CES-NJ); Delaware Valley Paleontological Society and Effective Education, Inc.

Also, Fairview Lake Environmental Education Center; Friends of Paleobiology; Garden State Discovery Museum; Hillsborough High School Robotics Team; Jenkinson's Aquarium; JPL Solar System Ambassador Program; The Mars Society; and Mercer County Naturalist.

Other exhibitors are: Mr. Van the Science Man & NJSM Kaleidoscope Kids; New Jersey Association for Gifted Children; New Jersey Aviation Education Council; New Jersey Department of Agriculture; New Jersey Department of Military and Veterans Affairs; New Jersey Forestry Services; New Jersey Geological Survey; New Jersey Paleontological Society;

New Jersey Science Teachers Association; New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection Radon Program; and Now & Then. Also, Philadelphia Area Space Alliance; Philadelphia Zoo; Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory; Snakes-N-Scales and Turtle Tales; Sterling Hill Mining Museum; Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association; and Washington Crossing Audubon Society.

For additional information, call 292-6310, weekdays between 8:30 and 4.

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Township to Pick Up Christmas Trees Jan. 21

Christmas tree collection in the Township is scheduled for the week of January 21. Residents should place Christmas trees at the edge of the pavement, not in the road, prior to 8 p.m., on January 21. All tinsel and tree decorations must be removed. Tree bags will not be picked up and should be removed.

After the week of January 21, residents may take their Christmas trees to the Lawrence Township Ecological Center, 3701 Princeton Pike. The hours are Monday through Friday, 8 to 2; and Saturdays, from 8 to 12 noon.

For more information, call the Township Public Works Department at 921-7077; or visit the Township's website, at www.princetontwp.org; go to "Departments," then to "Engineering."

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Hospital Reports Births To Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton reported births to seven area residents for the week ending December 27.

Daughters were born to Frederic Guichard and Ann Rusnov, Princeton, December 21; Martin Onore-Garcia and Maria Martinez-Rojas, Princeton, December 23; Gregory and Elizabeth Samlos, Princeton, December 25; and to Gang Wu and Kahori Tamada, Princeton, December 27.

Sons were born to Brian and Jane Kearns, Princeton Junction, December 21; Matthew and Chris Gennari, Princeton, December 25; and to Suresh and Srđevi Bagukku-dumbi, Plainsboro, December 26.

Week Ending Jan. 3

Six boys were born at the Medical Center at Princeton in the week ending January 3.

Sons were born to Richard and Mona Lehman, Plainsboro, December 29; Brian

and Claudia Morf, Princeton, December 30; Patrick and Britt Lazelle, Lawrenceville, December 31; John and Patricia Giles, Princeton, and Jeffrey and Christine Gould, Skillman, both January 1; and Marc and Alison Dolbier, Lawrenceville, January 2.

Daughters were born to Christof and Claire Marre, Princeton, December 31; Vinny and Aggie Padalino, Lawrenceville, January 2; Ashok and Pragati Pandey, Princeton, January 2; and Eric and Deborah Walson, Princeton, January 3.

International Ctr Friends Seek New Volunteers

The Friends of the International Center at Princeton University (FIC) seeks volunteers for its tutoring and conversational programs and to serve as hosts in its Home-Away-from-Home program.

The Friends' organization, which began more than 30 years ago, now involves more than 200 volunteers who support the goals and programs of the International Center and provide direct support to its director Paula Chow.

making purchases. Some work with two or more students.

Dorothy Benson, 92, a tutor for more than 20 years, recently retired to Newtown, Pa., but completed a session with her student the same weekend.

More than 60 volunteers provide a home away from home to 75 scholars, under a host family program. Others provide a group conversational tutoring program, twice each week, for more than 25 spouses of the scholars. In addition, FIC is currently conducting its annual fundraising drive to expand the programs available from the IC for these scholars.

An recent increase in the number of foreign graduate students — 42 percent of the entering class — has increased the demand for volunteers. Persons interested in supporting the programs of FIC or in volunteering, should call Hanna Hand, at 258-1170.

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More than half the volunteers are involved in one-on-one conversational tutoring with graduate students and visiting scholars who have asked for help in improving their language skills.

Each conversational partner commits to a minimum of one hour per week with each of his or her students.

The students may possess a good command of the English language relevant to their studies, but may be unfamiliar with the spoken form of American English. They may also experience problems adjusting to American academic life, separated from their own cultures and support systems.

There is no formal curriculum for the tutors to follow. Tutoring may involve reading and discussing newspaper articles or books, reviewing books of idioms, or discussing respective cultures. Some tutors visit supermarkets to shop and to discuss American pronunciation of items; others become companions who participate in activities such as earning drivers licenses or

New Non-Credit Courses To Debut at MCCC

Mercer County College's non-credit course catalog for spring offers an array of certificate programs and short-term non-credit courses for working professionals. Most classes are offered in the evenings and on weekends to accommodate the schedules of working adults.

In addition to many popular courses in computers and business, Mercer will offer courses for professionals in education and human services, health care, insurance, travel and hospitality. On the personal side, courses in language, fitness, finance and more can be stimulating additions to life away from work.

Mercer offers courses for young people in computers, science, study skills and SAT prep.

New courses for spring are: A "Certificate for Nursery Landscape Professionals" from January 18 to March 15. It prepares participants for the CNLP (Certified Nursery Landscape Professional) certification exam.

New computer courses are part of an expanding training sequence that will include Intermediate C++ (February 27 to March 23, and Advanced C++ (April 3 to April 27), as well as Intermediate Oracle (February 27 to March 23) and Advanced Oracle (April 3 to April 27) They help prepare participants for the five Oracle certification exams.

Six, one-session continuing education courses will be offered for New Jersey insurance producers starting on January 24. Each course is approved for five education credits. Topics include "Principles of Financial Planning Products," "IRAs," and "Variable Contracts."

Four, one-day continuing education courses for social workers will start on February 14 with "Transition Planning in Developmental Disabilities." The social work courses are approved for six continuing education hours.

For information call 586-9446, or visit www.mccc.edu. For e-mail inquiries, the address is ComEd@mccc.edu.

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(Photo by Charles Phox)

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Local Man Charged With Sexual Assault

A 38-year-old Lake Drive man was arrested at 10:04 a.m. on January 2, and was charged with aggravated sexual assault, two counts of sexual assault, two counts of endangering the welfare of a child, and lewdness after Township police were notified of a sexual abuse case involving the man.

The Division of Youth and Family Services contacted police on December 31 of last year, and subsequent investigation revealed that the man, identified as Keith Brandon Martin, sexually assaulted two juveniles over a two year period between 1999 and 2001.

After Martin was arrested, Superior Court Judge Marie Sypek set his bail at \$620,000. He was arraigned at Princeton Township Municipal Court and was transported to the Mercer County Correctional Facility. He is currently being detained there.

Police said no further information will be released regarding the incident in order to protect the identity of the victims.

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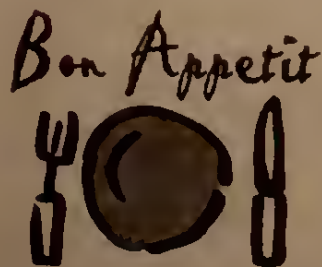
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A HUGGING BUNNY: Olivia Dulany, 2, of Princeton, gets a cuddle from Max the Rabbit during the library's open house on Saturday. The event also included signings by local authors and appearances by storybook characters.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Local Men Charged With Two Counts Of Heroin Possession

Two Fisher Avenue residents were arrested on January 6, and were charged with two counts of possession of heroin.

Borough police responded to the home on a first aid call in reference to an unresponsive male. Upon arrival, 47-year-old John Burns III was found to be overdosing on heroin. He was administered first aid and was transported to the Princeton Medical Center. Investigation revealed that Burns obtained the heroin from his housemate, 29-year-old Marlowe Grayson.

Grayson was also charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance with the intent to distribute. Both men were released with complaints. Burns was treated and released from PMC.

A 50-year-old Battle Road man was arrested on January 5 and was charged with DWI and possession of a controlled dangerous substance. Borough patrol officer Gary Mitchell was dispatched to Nassau Street at 7:59 p.m. to investigate a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Nassau Street and Harrison Street.

Investigation revealed that the accused, Geoffrey Peters, had been operating his vehicle under the influence of alcohol. Subsequent search revealed a quantity of "crack" cocaine in his vehicle. He was arrested and transported to Borough headquarters for processing. He was eventually released on his own recognizance.

A 37-year-old Berrian Court man is accused of cutting a resident of the same address on the neck with a box cutter type knife. The victim refused medical treatment. Arrest warrants for the suspect, Dante Mendoza Salmoren, were issued but no arrest has been made.

A 22-year-old Trenton man was arrested at Spruce Street on January 3 and was charged with unlawful taking of means of conveyance and harassment. Police said the suspect, Bruce C. Cenite, borrowed a 24-year-old Spruce Street woman's 2001

Daewoo but never returned it. He also harassed the victim over the phone when she contacted him in an attempt to get her car back.

Police are searching for a suspect who placed pictures of an unknown male exposing himself, along with a sexually explicit personal message, on either the windshields of the victim's parked cars, or on their desks in the Princeton Medical Center on Witherspoon Street. Police said the suspect is a former part-time employee at PMC. The incident occurred at various times between December 15, 2001, and January 1.

A 30-year-old Spruce Street woman received two harassing messages written on holiday cards recently. Police said this incident occurred between December 20 of last year, and January 1.

Someone entered the Carousel Diner on Nassau Street and stole cash totaling \$1,200.93 between 2:47 and 5:40 p.m. on December 31.

A 23-year-old Spruce Street man was arrested on January 2 and was charged with contempt of court. Police said Marvin Galindo was arrested on an active warrant during a non-related investigation at a private residence. He was found sleeping in the basement of the residence. There were active warrants issued to him by Princeton Borough Municipal Court totaling \$2058. After being charged, Galindo was released on bail.

Teen Allegedly Tried To Pass Prescription

An 18-year-old Skillman juvenile was arrested on January 4 at 9:30 a.m. and was charged with attempting to obtain a controlled dangerous substance by fraud.

Township Det. Cpl. Scott Porreca was contacted by a pharmacist at Eckerd Drug, inside the Princeton Shopping Center, in reference to a suspected forged prescription that was received there.

Investigation led to the arrest of Michael J. Cohen, who allegedly stole the prescription from a local doctor's office. Police said Cohen attempted to use the prescription at the Eckerd Drug pharmacy for pain killers.

He was served with a criminal complaint and released on his own recognizance.

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Martha Flynn

Shares her stepmother Mimi's recipe. Mimi is quite the chef and while her husband Herh has been in all the Farrelly Brothers movies (Something About Mary, Kingpin, etc.), Mimi is the culinary star.

White Chocolate Peanut Brittle

- 1 lb. of white chocolate
(I use chips that I buy
by the bag in the cake
decorating store).
- 1 bag of pretzels
- 1 can of beer nuts



1. Take a sheet of wax paper and lay it flat on the counter. Pour out a pile of pretzels, take rolling pin and crush. The amount of pretzels used is determined by the amount desired in the candy. As you add them you get the feel.

2. You melt the white chocolate either in the microwave or on top of the stove, being very careful not to burn chocolate. I find stirring periodically while melting helps a lot.

3. When white chocolate is melted, stir in crushed pretzels and beer nuts. You need to use your own decision on how much you want to add.

4. Spread a sheet of wax paper on cookie sheet and spread the mix on the cookie sheet. Place the cookie sheet in the refrigerator for approximately 1 hour or until chocolate has hardened.

5. Remove from refrigerator and take chocolate off the cookie sheet. Break chocolate into pieces like peanut brittle.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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A POPULAR SIGNING: Books fairly flew off the table as Sylvia Nasar signed copies of her biography of John Forbes Nash Jr., "A Beautiful Mind" at a reception Sunday night for Dr. Nash. She is shown with Dr. Jay Kuris of Princeton.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

NAMI Award

Continued from Page 1

and were not concerned that parts of the story were fictionalized. David Miller, of Princeton, said the importance of the movie was in showing the importance of family and community support for the mentally ill.

His wife, Kathie Miller, said she and her daughter heard Dr. Nash speak in Chicago two years ago when he was given an award. "I was in tears," she said. Mr. Miller added, "There were probably few not in tears."

"The film is a wonderful way for the public to find out what happens to a person with mental illness and how they can get better," said Marian Tignor of Princeton. "It definitely helps educate people about mental illness. People will be able to see that people like themselves get over it, with the help of their families."

Princeton resident Tink Bolster said she thought the film

was superb, and wasn't troubled by the fictionalization. "I ests include logic, game theory, and cosmology and gravicampus," she recalled. "He tation, and he regularly delivers talks at conferences."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Authors Will Discuss New Book on John Nash

Authors Sylvia Nasar and Harold W. Kuhn will discuss their new release *The Essential John Nash* on Thursday, January 17, at 7, at Barnes & Noble, 3535 Route 1 South, in the Marketfair Mall. The book reveals the scientific theories of mathematical genius and Nobel Laureate John Nash.

Dr. Kuhn is professor emeritus of mathematics at Princeton University, while Ms. Nasar is the author of *A Beautiful Mind*, the biography of Nash, which inspired the newly-released film of the same title. Ms. Nasar will also sign copies of the book.

Dr. Nash was at the event with his wife, Alicia Larde Nash, who remained loyal to him and supported him throughout his ordeal. Belle Mead resident Jean Gray paid tribute to her. "What a wife," she said. "How she survived it is just unbelievable."

John Forbes Nash Jr., a senior research mathematician in Princeton University's Department of Mathematics, is in his office in Fine Hall nearly every day. The National Science Foundation recently gave him a grant to pursue ideas that remained undeveloped in his Princeton doctoral thesis and continue to hold significant potential for shaping economic theory.

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VICTORY MARCH: Members of the 1st New Jersey Regiment of re-enactors parade across the battlefield (Princeton Battlefield State Park) following their rout of His Majesty's forces in a re-enactment of the Battle of Princeton, on December 30, in celebration of the 225th anniversary of victory.
(Photo by Charles Phox)

PNC Bank Fund Grants Go to 19 Area Groups

Last month, PNC Bank and the Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF) recognized 19 local, nonprofit organizations as 2001 PNC Bank Fund grant recipients at a breakfast reception held in their honor at the Nassau Club.

Organizations receiving grants in 2001 were Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey, Hands on Helpers, HomeFront, Princeton Borough Housing Authority, Mercer Street Friends Center, Passage Theatre Company, People and Stories/Gente y Cuentos, Princeton Education Foundation, Princeton Girlchoir, Princeton Nursery School, Princeton Senior Resource Center, Princeton Young Achievers, Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic/NJ Unit, Rock Brook School, SAVE, Stuart Country Day School, Trinity Counseling Service, USTA: National Junior Tennis League of Trenton, and Young Audiences of New Jersey.

PNC Bank established the PNC Bank Fund at PACF in 1997, to support nonprofit programs for young people in Princeton and nearby towns. PNC Bank Vice President Christine Lokhammer, who is the Princeton branch manager, says, "PACF helps us do a portion of our local giving more easily and with greater focus."

"Because community philanthropy is an important part of our corporate mission, we are pleased to support PACF with a \$25,000 annual contribution which underwrites the grants we make through the PNC Bank Fund, and includes an operating gift for PACF."

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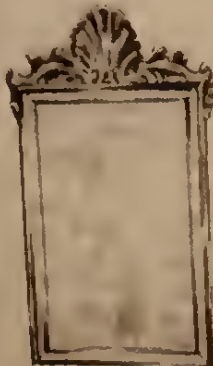
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Seminar to Address Fraud & Embezzlement

The Mercadieu Consulting firm will sponsor a seminar to help business owners detect and deter fraud in their businesses on January 15, from 7:30 a.m. to noon, at the Conference Center at NJHA.

Entitled "Conquering White Collar Crime in the 21st Century," the program will feature U.S. Secret Service Special Agent in Charge Jan Gilhooly, who will speak about "Financial Crimes of the New Millennium" in the plenary session.

Other speakers will include Special FBI Agent Glen Backus, who will serve as a panelist on fraudulent business activities; Deputy Director of Prosecutions for the NJ Attorney General's office Anthony Zarillo Jr., who will address the recovery of stolen assets; and State Police Lieut. Daniel Hurley, head of the High Technology Crimes and Investigations Unit, who will address fraud by computer.

Following the keynote address, a number of focused breakout sessions will take place.

There is no cost to participants in the seminar, which is being underwritten through educational grants from The Mercadieu Group and Wilentz Goldman & Spitzer. To secure a seat, call 689-9700.

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HONORING A FRIEND: Penney Edwards Carter, left, who recently retired as Borough Clerk, was feted by her friends and neighbors at a party at the Clay Street Learning Center on Witherspoon Street. She is shown with Pat Rhodes, one of the dozens who attended the event.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Learn Colonial Cooking At Washington Crossing

A Colonial Foodways/Hearth Cooking class will take place on Saturday, January 12, from 11 to 4, at the Johnson Ferry House, Washington Crossing State Park. Space is limited to 15; and The \$20 per person cost will cover all ingredients.

Classes are taught by Mercy Ingraham and will be prepared on a large open hearth in the 1740 kitchen of the Ferry House; 18th-century recipes from Dutch, English, Native American, and Colonial sources will be used.

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ESSAY CONTEST

In Celebration of American Heart Month

The Medical Center at Princeton invites
area children to answer the question

HOW CAN I KEEP MY HEART HEALTHY NOW AND IN THE FUTURE?

Winners of this contest will receive a \$50 American Express gift certificate.

Entries will be judged on originality and the clarity of the ideas and feelings expressed.
Essays will be accepted and prizes will be awarded within the following categories.

Grade	Word Count	Format
K-2	100 words max.	Essay can be handwritten. A drawing would be acceptable instead of an essay, or in addition to one.
3-4	200-300	Essay can be handwritten or typed
5-6	300-400	Essay must be typed
7-8	400-600	Essay must be typed

All entries must be received by February 8, 2002. Entries should be mailed to:

Geri Karpiscak, R.N.C., Coordinator of Cardiac Rehabilitation
The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

Winners will be notified by phone by Friday, February 15. Each winner, along with his/her parents, will be invited to attend a special award ceremony on Saturday, February 23, 2002.

Please call 609-497-4285 for more information.

Name: Phone:

Address:

School: Grade:

Begin your essay here if you wish. Use additional paper, if needed.

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CLUBS



Erin McKinley

Princeton Girl Scout Receives Mini-Grant

Erin McKinley, a member of Princeton Girl Scout Troop 1099, recently received a mini-grant from the Mercer County Bar Foundation, to assist with the funding of her Gold Award SP.A.C.E.S. project. The name is an acronym for Support, Protection,

Advocacy, Counseling and Emergency Shelter.

The mini-grant will help Ms. McKinley to provide domestic violence shelters with Welcome Bags; to reach out to teens and adults to help educate them about domestic violence and abuse in dating relationships; and to provide workshops on the subjects of domestic violence and dating abuse for teens.

Eden Dreams Gala To Offer Silent Auction

Dreams of Tir na nÓg is the theme of the 2002 Eden Family of Services' Eden Dreams Gala to be held at the Hyatt Regency Princeton on Saturday, January 19.

Highlights of this year's silent auction include a personal tour of the 60 Minutes set with Mike Wallace and lunch with Mr. Wallace; tickets to *The View* and an opportunity to meet the cast, including Barbara Walters; a trip to Hollywood to watch the taping of *Spin City*; lunch with Beverly Sills and a private tour of Lincoln Center with tickets to a performance at Lincoln Center, dinner for two and a night at the St. Regis Hotel.

Additional prizes include the opportunity to bid on tickets to *The Producers*; spend a week at a private villa in the Cayman Islands; help host the WPST-FM Morning Show; take a ride cross country in a Bohren's United Van Lines "Big Rig"; enjoy the skybox at the Continental Airlines arena for the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus; have your home captured in a watercolor portrait; and take a private cooking lesson from the executive chef at Rats in Hamilton.

For information or reservations call 987-0099.

Chamber of Commerce To Seek New President

The Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce will conduct a national search for a new president this year, as C. Ellen Hodges, president of the Chamber for the past 25 years, is stepping down.

The Search Committee will be headed by Michael Hierl, president of the Pacesetter Group; and will consist of representatives from a number of constituencies that the Chamber serves.

In the new year, as well, the Chamber plans to establish a



CHESS CHAMPIONS: Members of the sixth-grade chess team at the Princeton Charter School who won first place at the PS-9 Chess Tournament in New York City last month. The team is training for the North American Chess Challenge grade-level championship, to be held in New York, February 8-10. From left, Geoffrey Yianilos, Rafi Witten, Maria Taranov, and Meru Bhanot. Ben Phillips was not present for the photograph.

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series of Welcome Centers for Princeton-area communities, that will inform citizens and visitors about recreational activities, historical observances and exhibitions, and the area's general arts and cultural activities, as well as its retail and hospitality services.

For more information about Chamber activities, including membership information, call the Chamber office at 520-1776, or visit the website: at ccpa@ix.netcom.com.

Mercer Bar Foundation Funds Anti-Violence

Funding is available through the Mercer County Bar Foundation to eligible organizations for the support, development, and/or implementation of programs which promote conflict resolution or reduce violence in children's behavior.

Programs should have a component that involves parents. The maximum grant award is \$500.

The next deadline for KITES grant submissions is February 15. Grants will be awarded by March 31. Representatives of interested non-profit organizations, agencies and municipalities in Greater Mercer County are invited to call or write for a KITES Mini-Grant Application to Bill Coleman, KITES, c/o United Way, 3131 Princeton Pike, Bldg. 3, Suite 113, Lawrenceville 08648; phone, 637-4908.



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CHESSforum

During the late 1700's, London served as the capital of chess. This game in particular has sparked my interest to study the relationships between historical events and the evolution of chess over the past 400 years.

The person playing the black pieces in the presented game, Francois Andre Danl Philidor, made popular this d6-e5 defensive pawn structure and it is therefore named after him.

In this fabulous positional battle, Philidor gives a lesson in the importance of the connected, passed pawn. When a file breaks open, he is sure to claim it and then safeguard it (26...Ba3). This idea of controlling the opposing square on the file is important in making use of this advantage.

The ending in this game is also a good one to study. Even though white ends up with more pawns, it is the connected passers that are worth more than white's entire army. A great win for this chess legend.

—Chad Lieberman

Count Bruehl - Philidor, F.
London, 1783

1. e4
2. Bc4
3. Qe2
4. c3
5. d3
6. exf5
7. d4
8. Bg5
9. Bb3
10. Nd2
11. h3 h6

12. Be3 Qe7
13. f4
14. e4
15. cxd5
16. Qf2
17. Ne2
18. 0-0
19. Ng3
20. Rac1
21. Nxf5
22. Qg3+
23. Qxg7+
24. Bxc4
25. g3
26. b3
27. Rc2
28. axb3
29. Rxc8
30. Ra1
31. Rxa6
32. Kf2
33. Ra2
34. Rxd2
35. Rc2
36. Rc7+
37. gxh4
38. Rd7
39. Bxf4
40. Kg2
41. Rxd5
42. Rd8
43. d5
44. d6
45. Kf1
46. h5
47. h6



Solution at bottom.

- h5
- a6
- cx d5
- 0-0
- b5
- Nb6
- g6
- Nc4
- gxf5
- Qg7
- Kxg7
- bxc4
- Rab8
- Ba3
- cx b3
- Rbc8
- Rxc8
- Bb4
- Rc3
- Rd3
- Bxd2
- Rxb3
- h4
- Kg6
- Nh5
- Nxf4
- Rf3+
- Rxf4
- Rf3
- Rd3
- f4
- Rd2+
- Kf7
- e3
- f3

Solution: 1. Rd8+ Rx d8
2. Qxa7#

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Continued from Preceding Page

The **St. Paul's Golden Agers** will sponsor a bus trip to Bally's Park, on Wednesday, January 16. The bus will leave from the Community Park parking lot at 9 (enter from John Street) and also from Holly House, at 9:15.

The price per person will be \$18; and payment must be received by January 12.

For more information, call Betty Toto, at 921-8237.

Maurizio Viroli, professor of politics at Princeton University and author of *Niccolo's Smile*, will talk about his book at **Dorothea's House**, 120 John Street, on Sunday, January 13 at 5 p.m.

Niccolo's Smile is a biography of Niccolo Machiavelli, one of the greatest political thinkers of the Renaissance and the man whom many consider to be the father of modern political science.

The program is free. Guests are invited to bring a refreshment to share in the reception following Professor Viroli's talk.

The **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** will hold a Business Council Breakfast on Wednesday, January 16, at 7:30 a.m., at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

Marvin Parker, general manager of DocuSafe Records Management, and Robert Kennedy, president of Text Excellence Inc., will present a program entitled "Preparing for Anything, Contingency and Business Recovery Plans."

The cost to Chamber members is \$16; for others, the cost is \$21. Reservations made within 24 hours before the event, will be charged an additional \$2. For more information, call 520-1776.



FRIENDS OF ANIMALS: Friends of Homeless Animals recently elected officers for the new year. They are, from left, Eric Lear, Lear & Pannepacker, treasurer; Cheryl Mills, chairperson and CEO; David Kehler, former deputy treasurer of New Jersey, vice chairperson; and Alma Abrams, Skoloff & Wolfe, secretary.

The **American Association of Retired Persons Chapter #459** will meet on Thursday, January 10, at 1:30 in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston. The Rev. Cheryl Rigas, Hospice Chaplain at the Princeton Medical Center, will discuss "How to Plan for the Last 10 Years of Your Life."

The public is invited; and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 921-7680, or 896-1548.

Shereese Williamson Carlisle, an interior decorator who is a certified consultant in Fung Shui, will address the next Princeton-area chapter meeting of **Mothers & More** on January 17, at 7:30, at the Lawrence Day School, Carter Road.

Ms. Carlisle, the owner of Fruition-Goals Oriented Inter-

riors, holds a master's degree in clinical psychology. She will discuss ways in which the physical environment affects daily life, and will help participants plan environments that are invigorating.

For more information, call Kristi, at 324-1259.

The **Plainsboro Public Library** will conduct free hands-on workshops on how to search the information databases available on site and through the library's web site. The library will also offer a short, introductory class for beginning PC users.

Both the workshops and the class will be on Mondays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. To register or for more information call the library at 275-2897.

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Support Sources

A Breast Cancer Support meeting will take place on January 21, at 12:30 at the **Princeton Breast Institute**, 842 State Road, on the second floor. For more information, call 924-1528.

The **Plaza Regency at the Windrows** will host a seminar focusing on the potential pitfalls and hidden opportunities of planning for senior living, on Thursday, January 17, starting at 7 p.m. The free educational seminar, which is open to the public, is part of an ongoing series. Eldercare attorney Leonard Furman, a specialist in estate tax planning, will be the featured speaker.

To reserve a seat, call Tracey Petrosky, at 987-1221, by Tuesday, January 15.

Robin Cunningham will speak to the **NAMI Mercer New Jersey** on "Living with Mental Illness," Tuesday, January 15 at 7:30 in the rotunda room at the Mercer County Library, Lawrenceville, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

Mr. Cunningham has struggled since age 13 to overcome voices in his head and lead a normal life. With treatment and the direction of an outstanding psychiatrist, he was able to control his illness enough to become an executive at several large companies. Now at age 59, he is speaking publicly and writing a book about his experiences.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR**Wednesday, January 9 - Wednesday, January 16**

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC)**, on Monument Drive.**Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPaC.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too, Spruce.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Yoga (1st of new 8-week session \$24); SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art (4 sessions \$15); SPaC.

1:30 p.m. AARP Meeting - "How to Plan for the Last 10 Years of Your Life"; Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Friday: 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong SPaC

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club Meeting; SPaC.

3:15 p.m. Beginners PC (last class in session); Valley Road Building.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPaC.

1:30 p.m. "The Wonder of Wordplay" with Rice Lyons; Redding

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; Redding

10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPaC.

11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish; Spruce.

12 noon Beginners Spanish; Spruce.

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. "Contemporary Literature of the Romantic Age" (1st of 15 sessions \$34) with G. Ingenbrandt; Spruce.

3:00 p.m. Acorn Glen Assisted Living residence: "A Healthy High Tea with Jonathan Silver"; 775 Mt. Lucas Road. Call 430-4000 to register.

7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; SPaC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

**REVOLUTIONARY TRIO: General George Washington, center, and two of his aides, raise swords during the Battle of Princeton re-enactment at Battlefield State Park, on Sunday, December 30.**

(Photo by Charles Phox)

CALENDAR**Wednesday, January 9**

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center, 2 Clay Street.

7-7:30 p.m.: TV30A, Meet the Mayors, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with Carolyn Kafka, new Borough clerk. Topic: "A New Year in the Borough." Live. Call-In.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Princeton Friends School.

Thursday, January 10

8 p.m.: Music 210 Concert; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Yellowman, by Dael Orlandersmith, McCarter Theatre, Second Stage Onstage. Also Friday

and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Friday, January 11

8 p.m.: Princeton University Opera Theatre, The Magic Flute; Richardson Auditorium. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Over the River and Through the Woods; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: A Midsummer Night's Dream; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

Saturday, January 12

8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'amour; Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road.

Sunday, January 13

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Opera Choruses; Princeton Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Monday, January 14
Recycling Pickup

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Road Building. Meeting Room B.

6 p.m.: Regional Schools Program Committee, Valley Road Building.

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board Budget Meeting; Princeton Recreation Department Conference Room.

Tuesday, January 15

5:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Finance Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Yellowman, by Dael Orlandersmith, McCarter Theatre, Second Stage Onstage. Also Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 16

4:30 p.m.: Transitions and Universality: Some Examples

and Conjectures," lecture by Thomas Spencer, professor in the Institute for Advanced Study School of Mathematics; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute campus.

7 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, John Witherspoon School library.

7-7:30 p.m.: TV30A. Meet the Mayors, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guest Bernie Miller, Chair, Joint Princeton Cable Committee, discussing cable television in Princeton. Rerun of August broadcast.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Princeton Friends School.

Thursday, January 17

8 p.m.: Tennyson's Enoch Arden, Alan Feinberg, piano, Nathan A. Randall, reader; Richardson Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

Friday, January 18

8 p.m.: Over the River and through the Woods; Off-Broadstreet Theatre. Also Saturday at 8.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Anne Hills; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

Saturday, January 19

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Chorus, Psalms and Spiritual Songs; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

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MAILBOX

Arts Council Mission to Bring Together All People, Regardless of Race or Creed

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The festivals of the holiday season that remind us to celebrate light and life and the beginning of the New Year were particularly poignant in 2001. Tragedy struck our country and our community on September 11. It struck again when 9-year-old George Dale, a resident of John Street and a fourth-grader at Johnson Park School, died on October 27 in a heartbreaking accident. The George Scholarship Fund for neighborhood children has been established in his memory, and the first recipient will start classes in January 2002. We would like to thank the many neighbors and friends who have contributed to this lasting memorial to George that will continue to remind us of his blithe spirit.

For the past six months, the Arts Council has been discussing the most appropriate location for a place to call home. Urged on by many in the community, we have decided that our mission can be best accomplished on Witherspoon Street in the Paul Robeson Building. We are presently launching a program of outreach to get input from our immediate neighbors and from the community at large on the renovations that are required. We are particularly grateful to Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed for taking a leadership role in bringing all parties together for discussion.

In view of the world circumstances that affect us all, I think it is appropriate to offer the following prayer written by volunteer Scotia MacRae, whose immediate family members have all contributed to the Arts Council over the years.

Arts Council Prayer: "Dear God, We have embarked on a mission to bring together the people of Princeton, regardless of race, creed or ethnicity, through the magic of the arts. Both literally and figuratively, we have an opportunity to build on the past in order to create a better future."

"We are grateful for the challenge to build bridges in our community that will be stronger and more lasting than steel and wire rope. These are even more important to us now, in the aftermath of September 11, when our larger community was violently struck by hatred and despair."

"Please help us to be patient with each other, so that the

end result will be an Arts Council that is a real example of synchronicity, a monument to unity that is greater than the sum of its parts, a beacon that will serve Princeton for generations to come. Amen."

The one thing I've learned this year is that the kingdom of the human heart is large. May we wish one another a peaceful New Year.

ANNE REEVES

Executive Director, Arts Council of Princeton

Venison Donations to Food Banks Do Not Redeem Act of Killing Deer

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In response to Dr. Weingarten's letter of December 2 in which he states that Jewish Law prohibits killing of animals unless for food, your editor's note says that the Township donates venison to food banks.

You should keep in mind that the Township is not killing deer for the purpose of feeding the hungry. The Township is killing deer merely because it sees them as a nuisance. To give this selfish and thoughtless deed some redeeming value, the Township donates the meat to food banks, which in turn give it to community soup kitchens and shelters that will accept it (some soup kitchens don't want to take the risk of accepting the meat). You say that the butcher is USDA-approved. But this means only that the meat is processed using USDA-approved methods. The venison is not USDA inspected. I checked that out with USDA.

The meat may be pesticide- and herbicide-laden because the animals have been eating pesticide- and herbicide-laden plants in and around suburban Princeton, where residents are free to apply toxic substances on their own property — and many do.

Most people don't like deer meat, and much of it never gets eaten (another reason some soup kitchens won't accept the meat). If the Township truly wants to be charitable, it should give our tax money of \$150,000 a year directly to the food banks, instead of spending it on killing. The food banks can then use the money to buy the food that people actually like to eat (and is USDA inspected). And of this food the food banks could buy an amount that was many times as great. Now that would be charitable — not deceptive.

How can one justify the killing of 6-month-old fawns if the purpose is to provide food? There is hardly any recoverable meat in a deer this size. The cost of butchering far exceeds the value of the meat that results.

Dr. Weingarten also says that the proposed slaughter will cause undue pain and suffering, which also is against Jewish Law. Your editor's note doesn't address that. Your silence gives consent to the pain and suffering of the animals.

NANCY T. BOWMAN

Mountain Avenue

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Meadow Lakes residents Jack and Jean Bales admire the view at the site where 15 new cottage homes will be built.



Discharge of Sump Pump Has Created Dangerous Situation on Leigh Avenue

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Robert V. Kiser, Princeton Township Engineer.

I am writing to you concerning the drainage situation along Leigh Avenue. I had a lengthy conversation with Stephen Kinsey of your department in mid December. He explained to me that Habitat for Humanity had received permission to discharge the sump pump of 50/52 Leigh Avenue directly into the street. He indicated that this was a "temporary" accommodation. He indicated that the condition would be permanently corrected when Leigh Avenue was repaved in the Spring 2002.

At this time we also discussed the need for diligent main-

tenance, particularly when the temperature dipped below freezing. Mr. Kinsey assured me that the Department of Public Works had been notified and would be salting the curb line of Leigh Avenue on a regular basis. When I questioned him on who I should call if there was a problem, he told me to telephone the police, who would summon the Department of Public Works.

As you may (or may not) be aware, the temperature has been below freezing every night for the last two weeks. The water from 50/52 Leigh Avenue discharges at regular intervals throughout the day and night. The constant shade insures that even on sunny 40 degree days the two-inch thick ice doesn't melt. The ice flow continues to widen; such that in places the ice extends into the driving lane. I have phoned the police department on December 22, 27, 30. The Department of Public Works responded on December 27 and on December 30 (eight hours after they were notified of the situation). This is a dangerous situation for the residents and the people who park along Leigh Avenue frequenting the retail businesses. On Saturday, December 29, I observed an elderly woman fall as she crossed the street in front of 54 Leigh Avenue.

Since the Township has allowed a clearly marginal engineering solution they need to keep their word and be diligent about maintaining the street. It is unrealistic, and an unfair burden to ask the residents of Leigh Avenue to put up with this condition all winter, simply because it's the easiest solution for the Township. Specifically, the Township needs to apply salt to the curb on a daily basis (even on weekends and holidays). Driving by with a salt truck occasionally is inadequate; salt needs to be manually applied, specifically to the gutter area to address the problem. Other tasks as necessary to keep the area clear, such as plowing, shoveling, removing ice, must be done on a routine basis. The residents of Leigh Avenue should not have to harangue the Police Department and the Public Works Department on a safety issue caused by an Engineering Department decision.

I trust this is simply a bureaucratic oversight on the Township's part and this situation will be corrected promptly and maintained on a regular basis.

JUDY B. MURNEN
Leigh Avenue

Township Has One Law for Citizens, Another for Those Who Are in Power

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

A resident of Princeton Township, I am deeply concerned by the Township Committee's regard for the consistent application of the law. This includes the law of the land which governs such things as bearing firearms, and local laws the committee have attempted to enact, for the purpose of carrying out the Five Year Deer Killing Plan.

In the latter case, the Township Committee violated its own (unenforceable) proscription against feeding wild animals. It was pointed out by Falk Engel that as early as 1937 the Supreme Court held that a statute governing the feeding of wild animals could not be sustained. Yet even as the statute invoked in Princeton Township was applied against citizens who were summonsed for feeding deer, sharpshooters hired by the Township Committee were simultaneously instructed to feed wild deer to bait them for the kill. One law for us, another for them.

Of great concern is the permission granted to shooters to use military style rifles with silencers within the confines of the Township. The right to bear such arms, according to a Trenton Times article ("Order by judge blocks deer hunt,"

January 1, 2002) is a felony in the state of New Jersey. The clear and present danger to citizens is exacerbated by the refusal of the Township officials to disclose publicly exact dates and locations when sharpshooters will be at work, even as facilities for the butchering of the slaughtered deer are being set up.

What of the much vaunted safety record? According to White Buffalo's own report to the Township after the hunting in 2001, most of the 322 deer killed were within a 40-foot range of the shooter. We need to question the word most. How many deer were not killed within 40 feet? How far away was the shooter in each of the cases further than 40 feet? In a densely populated community like Princeton, even 40 feet leaves room for accidents, and the undisclosed cases are of grave concern for those of us who live here.

If carrying and using military style rifles with silencers in fact violates federal and/or state law, what is the basis in law for their use by the Township? Is this a case of the end justifying the means? Who has legal liability in case of an accident, the individual members of the Township Committee, including the Mayor, who have called for the use of these weapons, without due process of referendum? Or voters and taxpayers, if they do not prevent the single-minded purpose of elected officials to shoot with these weapons within the Township, even at the cost of the safety of the people of Princeton?

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Shopping Network a Poor Replacement For Chicago's WGN on RCN Cable Lineup

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to John Pitts, Regional General Manager and Vice President, RCN.

On December 12, 2001, I e-mailed you regarding your letter of December 1 to RCN subscribers announcing that RCN would replace WGN with the Home Shopping Network in your Princeton cable lineup. The announcement says that, "We know that you are really going to like this new channel." In my e-mail I stated that I had received several telephone calls from subscribers complaining about the dropping of WGN. Since that time, I have also received letters complaining about the loss of WGN.

Your e-mail reply of December 21 recognizes that WGN provides unique coverage of Chicago sports teams. The loss of this sports coverage is one of the principal reasons for the complaints that I have received.

In my aforementioned e-mail I offered to schedule an emergency meeting of the Joint Princeton Cable TV Committee to meet with RCN to see if we could work together to find a solution to the loss of WGN that would satisfy RCN's Princeton subscribers. My offer to meet was made in the spirit of your statement to the Board of Public Utilities on September 6, 2001, in which you said that RCN would meet with the communities that you serve to obtain community input on programming. Neither the interests of RCN nor those of your Princeton subscribers are served by the fact that you did not accept my offer to meet.

The Joint Princeton Cable TV Committee believes that RCN's subscribers in this community are not interested in receiving another shopping channel. In fact, we believe that your motive for dropping WGN was strictly financial; namely, that RCN must pay to carry WGN, but derives revenue for carrying the Home Shopping Network.

Perhaps if RCN had read the Princeton Municipal Report, "Cable Television in the Princeton Community" that was delivered to you on October 13, 2001, you would have noted that your Princeton subscribers in a survey conducted in 1999 and in public meetings held in 2000 requested that you add programming such as the Independent Film Channel and the Golf Channel to our Princeton channel lineup. Both of these channels are carried by RCN in parts of your New York City cable system. If your business interests dictated that this was the time for RCN to drop WGN, it would have been appropriate for RCN to replace WGN with a channel that your Princeton subscribers want to receive.

Your franchise with Princeton Borough and Princeton Township requires that RCN, "...shall give due consideration to programming preferences expressed by customers." Clearly, you have not done so in this instance.

I am resorting to a public forum as RCN has not been

willing to meet with the Joint Princeton Cable TV Committee to make a good faith effort to resolve this matter.

Please reinstate WGN. If that is not possible, please replace the Home Shopping Network with either the Independent Film Channel or the Golf Channel.

BERNIE MILLER

Philip Drive

Chair, Joint Princeton Cable TV Committee

Will We Destroy Our "Central Park" In Rush to Build Millstone Bypass?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

An habitable urban environment, for example Manhattan, has parks such as Central Park, and it has public transportation. The parks and the public transportation make the city work. In our rush to establish an urban environment in Princeton-West Windsor area, will we destroy our "central park" in order to build a road? This is one of the issues before the Penns Neck Area Environmental Impact Statement (EIS).

Our central park is Lake Carnegie, the Delaware & Raritan Canal Park, the historic Washington Road Elm Allée, and the Millstone River. Can the Department of Transportation find a solution to our mobility problems that preserves and enhances these environmental resources?

Will the EIS lead to measuring noise levels in the quiet regions of this parkland? For example, will noise be measured on the Millstone River in the middle of what is now effectively a wildlife refuge? Will these noise levels be compared with what they will be if a new road encroaches onto this refuge? The refuge I speak of is the stretch of the Millstone River from Route 1 to the Amtrak Railroad bridge, and it includes the woodlands along the river banks. This is a wilderness in the midst of New Jersey sprawl.

Will the EIS include a study of the wildlife populations in this refuge to determine if any communities of birds and turtles and mammals will be put in danger by a new road solution?

Will the EIS include measurement of noise levels on the D&R Canal tow path between Harrison Street and Washington Road and will these be compared with noise levels at the same distance from these roads that a new road might be built?

Will any mobility solution destroy any part, or all, of the Washington Road historic Elm Allée?

Will the EIS include a determination of the effects of added impermeable surfaces in the headwaters of the Millstone River on the frequency and severity of flooding of communities downstream?

"Solutions to mobility problems have been proposed that won't put the environment in harms way. Will they be brushed aside as "too expensive," or "not in the best interests of the land holders?"

I hope we will not see our "central park", destroyed by segmentation and mitigation. Our urban environment needs this park.

LINCOLN S. HOLLISTER

Ridgeview Road

In Our Rural Past, Animal Control Was Integral Part of Everyday Life

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It is fascinating to see how a straightforward problem of wildlife management has produced a Princeton deer cult, complete with the zealotry that we usually associate with religious movements. Why should this be?

When I was a boy growing up on a farm in rural New Jersey many years ago we were in direct touch with the realities of the complex man-animal interaction that has gone on from time immemorial. The care, control, and slaughter of livestock and wild animals were part of everyday life. Some neighbors hunted deer, and during the season it was not unusual to have classmates miss a day of school to go hunting with their fathers. No one thought any

of this to be cruel or unnatural or in any way extraordinary — you just stayed out of the woods for a while.

Overwhelming suburbanization has all but obliterated memories of our rural roots. So we have not one but two deer problems: fewer places for too many deer, and a longing among some suburbanites for a sense of re-attachment to nature that assumes the curious form of having deer take people to court — a sentimental confusion that would baffle real country people.

Ah, Princeton! Where else would you find a deer rally staged by a novelist whose favorite spectator sport is watching prize-fighters getting their brains pummeled, an ethicist who believes in putting the handicapped out of their misery, and a perennial office-seeker who last tilted his mighty lance against noisy leaf-blowers. Only the deer were missing.

Happy New Year, Madam Mayor, and courage.

ALLEN H. KASSOF
Mercer Road

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A Message from the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation

Because of recent incidents of anthrax in the U.S. Mail, some Foundation supporters may be concerned about using the mail to make charitable gifts to support Princeton Hospital and The Medical Center at Princeton. Charitable support for the Medical Center is important to all who live in our area, perhaps even more so in these challenging times. Please consider these two suggestions:

1 Visit the foundation's website www.mcp.org/foundation, and follow the CLICK TO GIVE link to make your gift through our secure gift page. This is easy, fast, and fully confidential.

2 Call the Foundation office at 609-497-4190 during regular business hours, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday through Friday, to make a gift confidentially with your major credit card.

The Foundation and The Medical Center at Princeton have taken prudent steps to ensure the safety of our patients, family members and visitors, and physicians and employees who come to our facilities or use the mail to communicate to and from the Medical Center. We are committed to maintaining the highest standards of safety as we deliver the care that is so important to the communities we serve.

As a service to our community, the Foundation has developed a set of links that are useful to those who want more information about anthrax, bioterrorism, and current news and developments in these new public health areas. Please visit our links page, www.mcp.org/foundation/links.html.

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Committee Approval of Senior Ordinance Showed Common Sense and Great Courage

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a vote showing common sense, an understanding of the desperation being increasingly felt by the elderly who want to live out their lives in Princeton and great courage, the Princeton Township Board voted to approve the two overlay ordinances that encourage high-density senior housing. They did this in spite of a vicious campaign conducted by those who "empathized" with the seniors' needs but year after year found every way they could, including an outrageous unsigned ad in the local paper full of lies and distortions and an architect who brought models of huge barns to the final meeting, in order to frighten our courageous committee.

They even enlisted a few representatives of the Sierra Club who claimed that the ordinances would not meet environmental needs in spite of multiple studies showing that the areas covered could be used in an environmentally sensitive way. What was really going on as it became abundantly clear was NIMBY (Not in My Backyard), regardless of the seniors' needs.

Now that the ordinance has passed it would be wonderful if those who so strenuously objected could work with the Township Planning Committee to find builders who would be willing to come into Princeton using some of the better locations like the lot next to the Shopping Center and offer units which were functional for senior use as well as being aesthetic in design. What is most needed is a concentrated and major effort on the part of the community to convince property owners to sell or otherwise make the more attractive overlay sites for senior housing.

If those who objected so strenuously to the new overlays used half the effort expended in stopping them to, say, convince the Shopping Center owner that he should put good citizenship above a maximized bottom line and that if he did not there could be serious consequences, we could be making real progress.

Let's all work together to build a Princeton where we all can live out our lives in dignity and in peace with all of our neighbors.

BOB & DIANE LEVINE
Linwood Circle

arguments on out-dated notions of the human vs. the humane, that they resort to the clumsy tactics of name calling, that they pathetically compare deer to packs of child-attacking dogs or Hitchcock's "Birds," or even go so far as to tell us who want to discuss this issue to "get a life" (and kill it?), does not force me to respond. Rather it is their insidious mob psychology tactics, their attempt to make us feel un-cool for standing up to the likes of bureaucrats, tyrants, and their bootlickers, which I desire to address here. These low-minded attacks are less on the activists in our community than they are on the very essence of our Constitution and our democratic process.

My immediate response to them is to ask, if you really do care enough to write letters trumping somebody else's issue with your own, e.g. abortion, unleashed dogs, etc., then why don't you write your own blinking letters on your own blinking issues?

On a deeper level though, and ironically, these letters that attempt to show how we who demand a meaningful dialogue on the hunt have missed the mark, are really the ones off target. By using our American civil rights to protest policies that we did not get to vote on and do not approve of, we are doing our job.

It mocks logic that these letter writers label the protectors, as extremists; a title which is usually reserved for those who are willing to go beyond the discourse, to carry on their politics by other means, namely by killing or terrorizing (we are all unfortunately familiar with this scenario after 9/11). By attacking those who peacefully stand up to the use of extreme measures to effect political ends, these authors are supporting the extremists rather than fighting them.

Be sure though, we will continue to exercise our duties as citizens of a democracy (lest we lose that pearl of inestimable value) and to constantly engage our government, without any leashes. And that voice is increasing in number and strength as Mayor Marchand subjects the citizenry to ever-great levels of violence to pursue her personal goals. We will not be silenced, we are building our movement, and we are doing our part by disseminating information, by speaking out, by filing lawsuits, and yes, even by writing letters.

R. CANNON
Stockton Street

Little, If Any, Senior "Overlay" Housing Will Be Occupied by Princeton Residents

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In voting for the overlay ordinance, the Mayor and Committee members insisted that the new senior housing ordinance was required to meet the needs of Princeton seniors for reasonably priced housing. Ignoring the pleas of residents adjacent to the rezoned area, sound advice from the Princeton Environmental Committee, the Sierra Club, and Princetonians with past experience in the risks associated with modifying a sound development plan, the Mayor and the committee failed the entire community.

First, very little, if any of the senior housing will be affordable housing. Only 15-20 percent of the units are designed

to be affordable. The balance of the units will be priced as high as the market will bear. However, the ordinance gives the developer the option of paying \$25,000 to avoid building affordable units. Builders are not charitable organizations. What builder would not choose to pay \$25,000 to earn an additional \$150,000 or more per unit?

Second, there is no requirement that this housing be reserved for Princeton's seniors. The mayor implied that by having prior knowledge of the construction, Princeton seniors could be first on a waiting list. In the past, when housing has been in high demand, builders have avoided creating first-come first-served lists by collecting names and then setting the highest price the market will bear or auctioning units off to the highest bidders. Princeton seniors have no guarantee that they will not be priced out of this housing.

Third, and perhaps most important, this ordinance sets a terrible precedent for all Township residents by allowing construction of high-density housing through overlay zoning on land designated as low density by the State's and Princeton's own development plans. Invoking the concept of overlay zoning implies that, for a politically sensitive issue, our government will ignore sound planning and zoning. By ignoring its own environmentally based development plan and zoning, Princeton opens the door for any developer to go to court to break zoning restrictions and build high-density and multi-story housing anywhere in Princeton.

To those of you who feel safe in your neighborhood because of its current zoning, call someone who lives on Mount Lucas Road where the rezoning permits nearly one million square feet of high-density, multi-story housing to be built adjacent to their houses. Find out what it's like to have the value of your home — your major asset — dramatically reduced and your neighborhood overdeveloped with a loss of open space and greatly increased traffic.

We urge all Township residents to petition the mayor and the Committee to rethink this decision and to rescind the ordinance before we all regret the consequences.

SHEILA J. SIDERMAN & JERRY PALIN
Bouvant Drive

On Grounds of Both Safety and Humanity Declare a Moratorium on the Deer Hunt

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a citizen of Princeton for over 35 years, I was alarmed to learn of the current plans to kill 1,300 deer, much of the entire local herd, on grounds of both safety and humanity.

Purely from a public safety perspective, I do not believe it is wise to use high-powered rifles within a community that is both heavily populated and only 16 square miles in size. These lethal instruments can rip through homes and cars, and pose a real danger to Princeton residents. The Township appears to admit the possibility of serious accidents occurring, because it requires the firm that is killing the deer to carry a substantial liability policy. Princeton University could reasonably oppose the current plan, since there is no way to ensure the safety of students, faculty or employees who walk or run through the Institute Woods or any of the other public parks in town. Most surprisingly, shooting appears to be permitted 24 hours a day, with no notice, between now and the end of March. If injury should occur to a member of the University community, it seems likely that major legal lawsuits would follow.

Safety is not merely a theoretical concern. On December 3, 2001, the first day of hunting season in the rural areas of New Jersey, I learned that one man was killed, another wounded, and two toddlers wounded by a bullet that passed through a car on a public road near a wooded area.

I am also concerned about the inhumanity of the alternative plan of dropping nets over deer, after which paid killers will struggle with the violently bucking and bleating animals and attempt to administer a "bolt gun" to their heads. These bolt guns were designed for use in slaughterhouses where animals are properly restrained. Their use during the course of a violent struggle with deer has not been sanctioned by any animal protection, humane or veterinary organization. Other methods, such as use of contraceptive darts are, I understand, in use within other university communities.

I join with Professors Peter Singer, Joyce Carol Oates and other members of the Princeton community who have opposed this plan and call for an immediate moratorium on the killing.

J.P. OSTRIKER
Phillip Drive



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County College to Start New Semester, Jan. 22

Mercer County Community College's spring semester starts January 22. Students can attend Mercer as their first stop to a four-year degree or move directly into a job following graduation, including lucrative positions in information technology and the health professions.

Responding to the business community's demand for well-trained computer professionals, Mercer has increased its Information Technology degree and certificate options. Associate degrees offered at Mercer now include Programming, Programming and Networking, Network Engineering Technology, and Website Development and Administration.

In the networking area, graduates will be prepared to take certification exams through Microsoft, Novell, and Cisco. The associate degree in programming is transferable to NJIT for students who earn at least a B grade point average.

Shorter-term certificate programs are also available, including courses in project management and database administration.

Two new programs introduced in the fall, Political and Legal Studies, and International Studies, are designed for students interested in careers in law, political science, history, philosophy, international business and/or languages. These programs are intended for students who plan to continue their education in baccalaureate degree programs after completing an associate degree at Mercer.

Mercer's tuition costs are significantly lower than those of four-year schools, and transfer and dual admissions agreements facilitate a smooth transition for students who wish to pursue a bachelor's degree.

Mercer offers classes at its West Windsor Campus, its downtown Trenton James Kerney Campus, and via distance learning through The Virtual Campus. Flexible scheduling is designed for working adults and young parents as well as for traditional college students, with day and evening hours, lunch-time learning courses in Trenton, and evening classes at four community sites.

"Fast Track" courses, which consolidate a full semester into five, seven or ten-week

sessions, begin January 22, February 26, March 26, and April 9.

The registration deadline for Mercer's full 15-week spring semester (before late fees apply) is January 15.

Free academic counseling is offered through the Advisement Center, at 586-4800, ext. 3564 for West Windsor; or ext. 6678 for the James Kerney Campus. Fully secure on-line registration can be accessed at www.mccc.edu, which also provides a complete listing of courses, schedules, news and events.

Current and returning students may register by calling 584-4620. All newly-enrolling students should call 586-4800, ext. 3228 before they register. For added convenience, registration will also be held at Quaker Bridge Mall, January 9 and 10, from 5:30 to 9.

Students can register in person at the West Windsor Campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road, Monday through Thursday from 8 to 7 p.m., Fridays from 8 to 4, and on Saturdays, January 12 and 19 from 9 to 1.

In-person registration at the James Kerney Campus, North Broad and Academy streets in Trenton, will take place Monday through Thursday, 9 to 7, and Fridays, 9 to 4.

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Work by Strauss To Be Presented In Richardson

On Thursday, January 17 at 8 p.m. In Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University Concerts will present pianist Alan Feinberg and narrator Nathan A. Randall in a performance of the melodrama Tennyson's *Enoch Arden*, Opus 38, by Richard Strauss; the program will also include piano works by Frederic Chopin and the late Robert Helps, who died December 2.

"*Enoch Arden* is one of the most unusual works we've ever presented," said Mr. Randall, Artistic Director of Princeton University Concerts. "Basically, a melodrama is a sort of 19th-century, pre-radio soap opera. Strauss has written music to accompany Tennyson's epic poem: sometimes the narrator speaks alone, sometimes the piano plays alone, and sometimes the piano acts as commentary on the text."

The work was composed in 1897 (Strauss was 33), making it contemporary with the tone poems *Don Quixote* and *Ein Heldenleben*. "Although *Enoch Arden* predates all but the very first of



Alan Feinberg

Strauss's operas, its music clearly reflects his keen dramatic instinct and skill at musical characterization, said Mr. Randall.

The program will begin with piano works of Frederic Chopin, including two Mazurkas (Opus 33, no. 4 and Opus 59, no. 3); the *Barcarolle*, Opus 60; and the *Fourth Scherzo*, Opus 58.

Mr. Feinberg will also perform three works by the pianist and composer Robert Helps, who was associated with the Princeton Department of Music in the 1970s. They include: *Hommage to Fouré*, *Hommage to Rovel*, the *Étude for Left Hand Alone*, and a work arranged expressly for Mr. Feinberg: a transcription of Chabrier's song *Chanson de Jeanne d'Arc*.

Pianist Alan Feinberg has achieved a remarkable reputation as a vanguard pianist and musician who has charted his own unique path in music.

With repertory that ranges from Johann Sebastian Bach to Milton Babbitt, Mr. Feinberg's creative approach to programming places contemporary music within a broad framework as part of an ongoing living tradition.

With more than 200 premieres to his credit, Alan Feinberg has worked with such composers as John Adams, Milton Babbitt, John Harbison, Mel Powell, Steve

Reich, and Charles Wuorinen.

In 1985, he was chosen to give the premiere of Milton Babbitt's *Piano Concerto*, expressly written for Mr. Feinberg on commission to celebrate the American Composers Orchestra's first season at Carnegie Hall. He was also the first pianist to be invited by the Union of Soviet Composers to represent American contemporary music, an invitation resulting in performances in both Moscow and Leningrad.

Nathan A. Randall has appeared as narrator at Richardson Auditorium, notably in a performance of William Walton's *Foçode* with The Richardson Chamber Players, and Stravinsky's *L'Histoire du soldat* under the direction of Richard Tang Yuk.

Last year, Mr. Randall joined Mr. Feinberg in a program at Richardson Auditorium including movements from Charles Ives's *Concord Sonata*, with readings from the composer's *Essays Before a Sonata*.

Tickets to the January 17 concert, priced at \$29; \$24; \$19; students, \$2; may be obtained through the Richardson Auditorium Box Office: 258-5000.



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Anne Hills

Folk Music Society Presents Anne Hills

Singer-songwriter Anne Hills returns to Princeton for a performance at 8:15 Friday, January 18, at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane. This event is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

She has appeared before Princeton audiences both as a

solo performer, and as part of a trio with Priscilla Herdman and Cindy Mangsen, with whom she frequently tours.

Ms. Hills was raised in Michigan, and studied at Interlochen Arts Academy. She became solo vocalist for the Interlochen Big Band and then moved to Chicago, where she was a co-founder of The Hoge Music Folklore Center.

In 1983 she joined forces with Tom Paxton and the late Bob Gibson as "Best of Friends," and began touring and performing at venues including Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, and National Public Radio.

She has released more than a dozen recorded albums, solo and with other performers. Her recordings regularly rank high on "top ten" and "best of" lists. The Kerrville Music Foundation recognized her skills by naming her its 1997 Outstanding Female Vocalist of the Year.

Admission is \$12, \$8 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliate organizations, and \$3 for children age 11 and under. There are no advance sales; ample free parking is available. The next event in this concert series will be a performance by Frank Tedesso and Erica Wheeler on February 8. For further information about these and other Folk Music Society events, call 799-0944.

Big Band Dance Planned at PHS

On Friday, January 11 at 7 the public is invited to join the Princeton High School Studio Band as they play from their extensive repertoire of big band music. The Studio Band is directed by Dr. Anthony Biancosino.

In 2000 the band won first place at America's Best High School Jazz Competition in Washington, D.C. and last year and in 1999 the band won gold medals at the Toronto International Jazz Festival.

Admission is \$5 at the door. Proceeds will go toward the band's expenses for trips to jazz competitions in the spring.

Dances will also be held on February 22, March 8, and April 12.

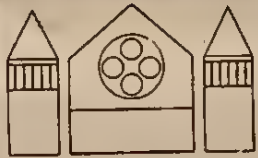
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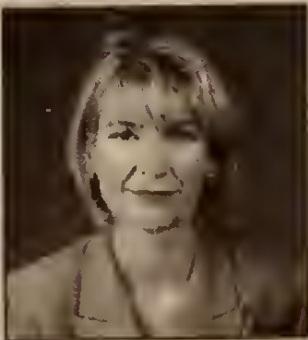
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Play "Yellowman" to Have Its Premier On McCarter Theatre's Second Stage

Obie award-winner Dael Orlandersmith's new play, *Yellowman*, will receive its world premier on McCarter Theatre's Second Stage Onstage from January 10 through January 27. It features Ms. Orlandersmith and Howard W. Overshown and is directed by Blanka Zizka with original music by Elliott Sharp.

Commissioned by McCarter, Ms. Orlandersmith began work on *Yellowman* in 1999 at the Sundance Theatre Laboratory in Utah, part of Robert Redford's Sundance Institute, dedicated to the development of independent films and new theater projects.



Dael Orlandersmith



Howard W. Overshown

Undergoing an extensive two-year process of script development, including a return to Sundance in July 2001, the script has already received numerous national commendations, including an AT&T: OnStage Award, a Roger Stevens Playwriting Award from the Kennedy Center, and a Kesselring Honorable Mention.

Following its McCarter premiere, the play travels to Philadelphia's Wilma Theatre, Connecticut's Long Wharf Theatre and Seattle's A Contemporary Theatre.

According to McCarter Theatre Dramaturg Janice Paran, "Ms. Orlandersmith's previous stage works, including *Monster*, *Beuty's Daughter* and *The Gimmick* (also commissioned by McCarter in 1998) seem to defy the conventions of traditional drama, delivering the impression that Dael is not so much a playwright as a medium, illuminating the stage with her electrifying stage poetry and personal charisma."

Eager to escape the confines of their small town Southern upbringing, two African-American youngsters — one dark-skinned, one light-skinned — become instant soul mates, sharing adolescence and young adulthood as they dream of a life together.

Hoping to re-invent themselves, Alma and Eugene (the "Yellowman" of the title) discover instead how indelibly the demons of their pasts and their parents' pasts have marked them, and learn, too late, that nothing is as insurmountable as the color of your skin.

In writing the piece, Ms. Orlandersmith wanted to address the subject of internal racism — the racism that can exist between light and dark-skinned African-Americans, despite its potential to make some audiences uncomfortable. "Anytime you talk about race, it's a risky thing," she says. "But I wanted to look at internal racism, and how some people take on the very biases that have been used against them."

Dael Orlandersmith won an Obie Award for *Beuty's Daughter*, which she wrote and starred in at American Place Theatre. Ms. Orlandersmith has toured extensively with the Nuyorican Poets Cafe throughout the US, Europe and Australia.

Ms. Orlandersmith was a Susan Smith Blackburn Award Finalist in 1999 and is the recipient of a NYFA Grant and The Helen Merrill Emerging Playwrights Award.

Howard W. Overshown most recently appeared with Phylicia Rashad in the New York Roundabout Theatre production of *Blue*. Other theater productions include

The Great White Hope at Arena Stage, and *My Lord What a Morning* at the Kennedy Center.

Director Blanka Zizka has been the Co-Artistic Director of The Wilma Theatre in Philadelphia since 1981. She has directed more than 40 plays and musicals. Ms. Zizka was awarded the first Barrymore Award for Best Direction of a Play for *Cortwright's Rood*.

Composer Elliot Sharp leads the groups Orchestra Carbon, Tectonics, and Terraplane. His compositions have been performed by Kronos Quartet, S.E.M. Ensemble, Soldier String Quartet, Mendian String Quartet, and the Quintet of the Americas.

For this Second Stage Onstage production McCarter Theatre will once again transform its vast stage into an intimate 120-seat theater. Post performance discussions will be held on Tuesday, January 15 at 8 p.m.; Friday, January 18 at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, January 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The play is recommended for mature audiences.

Tickets are \$20, \$18 for Theater Series subscribers, and \$7 for students.

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written by and featuring Dael Orlandersmith
directed by Blanka Zizka



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Andsnes, piano
Program: Beethoven: Violin Sonata in c, Op. 30 No. 2, Schumann: Sonata No. 2, Op. 121, and Bartok: Sonata No. 1.

Mon, January 28 - 8 pm

Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company with the musicians of The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and the Orian String Quartet

Two premieres set to music of Beethoven and Gyorgy Kurtag, plus Jones' signature work, *D-Man in the Waters*, set to Mendelssohn's *Octet for Strings*.

Tues, January 29 - 8 pm

Broadway in Concert: Strike Up the Band

The golden age of Broadway comes alive in *Strike Up the Band* from Annie creator Martin Chornin. Presented with full cast, chorus and archesira, Gershwin's glarious score includes the classic tunes *The Man I Love*, *I've Got a Crush on You* — and of course the title song.

Fri, February 1 - 8 pm

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Ladysmith Black Mambazo's 1985 collaboration with Paul Simon on the Grammy Award-winning *Graceland*, attracted a world of fans that eagerly embraced the subtleties of their Zulu harmony. Their latest release is Grammy-nominated *Heavenly*. Joining them is Olu Dara, who brilliantly combines Delta blues, jazz, Afrobeat and Caribbean influence with a dose of funk.

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These programs are made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.



Concert to Feature Music of the Baroque On Period Instruments

Le Triomphe de l'amour, New Jersey's chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments and now in its 11th season, will present the second concert of its 2001-2002 season on Saturday, January 12 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road.

The program will feature Brazilian flutist Laura Ronai, who will join ensemble regulars Tom Moore, baroque flute, Lisa Brooke, violin, Donna Fournier, viola da gamba, and Janet Palumbo, harpsichord, in a program of Baroque music for flutes.

These include the Trio Sonata in G for two flutes and continuo by J.S. Bach, the Trio Sonata in B Minor, op. 2, no. 1 for flute, violin and continuo by Handel, quartets for two flutes, violin, and continuo by Benoit Guillemant, and quartets for flute, violin, gamba, and continuo by Louis Gabriel Guillemant.

Laura Ronai, baroque flute, began her flute studies in her native Brazil. In the United States she studied with Sandra Miller, Robert Levin, and Steven Lubin. Ms. Ronai is prominent as a teacher and performer on both modern and baroque flute.

Her CD with harpsichordist Marcelo Fagerlande was named "best classical release of '95" by Brazilian critics. Recently she has been active in commissioning new works for the baroque flute. Ms. Ronai teaches flute at the University of Rio de Janeiro.

Le Triomphe de l'amour's first CD, of Telemann Trio Sonatas, was released on the Lyricord label in 1999.

Ms. Ronai may be heard on the ensemble's second CD, presenting the world-

premiere of the Trio Sonatas op. 41 by Joseph Bodin de Boismortier, to be released by Newport Classics.

Future concerts in the 2001-2002 season are: February 9, a recital of music for two harpsichords performed by Tracy Richardson and Janet Palumbo; February 23, with Laura Heimes, soprano, in a program of music from Rococo Paris, including works by Mondonville, Blavet, Philidor, and Rebel;

April 6, "Virtuoso Viol and Violin," featuring the extended suite La Gamme by Marais, as well as works by Guillemant and Boismortier; and May 11, "Sacred and Profane," with Laura Heimes, soprano, including cantatas and sonatas by Telemann and Handel. All concerts are at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

Tickets are \$14, \$10 for senior citizens, and \$3 for students. For information, season brochures, or subscriptions, call 730-8796.

Pianist Mariam Nazarian To Perform January 13

Pianist Mariam Nazarian will perform at a Steinway Society Musicales January 13 at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Jacobs Music, 2540 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville. Her program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, and Chopin.

Admission is \$10; \$8 for members, \$5 for students 25 and under.

Mariam Nazarian began the study of piano at the age of 6 in her native Armenia and began her performance career two years later. She made her United States debut in 1995 and her Carnegie Hall debut in 1999 at the age of 16.

Her awards include the Grand Prize of the Concert Soloists Chamber Orchestra's Young Artist Competition.

'Midsummer Night's Dream' To Be Staged at MCCC

A Midsummer Night's Dream is coming to Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre for six shows: Fridays, January 11 and 18 at 8 p.m., Saturdays, January 12 and 19 at 8 p.m., and Sundays, January 13 and 20 at 3 p.m.

Kelsey Theatre is located on Mercer's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. The audience is invited to an Opening Night Gala following the first performance on January 11 to enjoy refreshments with the cast and crew.

Puck, Oberon and Titania

will take to the air and other special effects will enhance the dreamlike quality of many scenes. The lighting of the stage itself will be part of the special effects, and costuming will be nontraditional, with an Asian influence.

Tickets are \$12, \$10 for seniors and children. To purchase tickets call 584-9444 or visit www.mccc.edu/kelseytheatre. Free parking is available next to the theater. For a complete listing of adult and children's theater events, visit Mercer's website at www.mccc.edu or call 584-9444 for a schedule.

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MOVIE REVIEW

"The Royal Tenenbaums"

108 minutes; Rated: R

Directed by Wes Anderson

Featuring Gene Hackman,

Anjelica Huston, Ben Stiller,

Gwyneth Paltrow, and Bill Murray

Think your family is a little goofy around the edges? Check out the dysfunctional, demented Tenenbaum clan in Wes Anderson's very funny *The Royal Tenenbaums*.

Gene Hackman plays disbarred litigator Royal Tenenbaum. Royal skipped out on his family 22 years ago and took up residence at the Lindbergh Palace Hotel. Royal's wife Etheline (Anjelica Huston) raised the brilliant Tenenbaum brood on her own and wrote a book about the experience.

When Royal is evicted from the Lindbergh Palace for non-payment of his bill, he contacts Etheline and tells her he has only six weeks to live.

Etheline allows Royal to move back into the crumbling family brownstone where he confronts his miserable, screwed-up adult offspring.

Older son Chas (Ben Stiller), once a child tycoon who made a bundle breeding Dalmatian mice, is now a paranoid widower with two fearful sons. Adopted daughter Margot (Gwyneth Paltrow) won a \$50,000 playwriting grant while in 9th grade, but hasn't written anything in years. Margot is unhappily married to neurologist Raleigh St. Clair (Bill Murray). Raleigh studies obscure mental disorders while Margot soaks in the tub. Younger Tenenbaum son Richie (Luke Wilson) is a bummed-out tennis champ who lusts after Margot.

Cinematographer Robert Yeoman has filmed the movie in more than 250 color-splashed scenes of as little as five seconds each. Production Designer David Wasco has crammed each frame with detail. Mark Mothersbaugh's score features selections as diverse as Vince Guaraldi's *Christmas Time Is Here*, Ravel's "String Quartet in F Major" and Paul Simon's *Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard*.

Set in an entirely invented world where taxis are lettered "Gypsy Cab," license plates read "Dept. of Streets," and landmarks include Mockingbird Heights, the Valenzuela Bridge, and the 375th Street Y. *The Royal Tenenbaums* feels as comfy and cozy as the Sunday comics. It's a delightfully absurd comedy. —Janet Kirk

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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A Beautiful Mind (PG-13): Fri., 4, 7, 10; Sat., 1, 4, 7, 10; Sun., 12:30, 3:30, 8:30, 9:15; Mon. - Thrs., 6:15, 9
Lord of the Rings (PG-13): Fri., 6, 9:30; Sat., 2:15, 6, 9:30; Sun., 1, 4:30, 8; Mon. - Thrs., 4:30, 8

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Man Who Wasn't There (R): Fri. & Sat., 4:50, 9:35; Sun. - Thrs., 4:50
Life as a House (R): 2:30, 7:15
No Man's Land (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun. - Thrs., 2:45, 5:05, 7:25
The Royal Tenenbaums (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. - Thrs., 2:45, 5, 7:15
Business of Strangers (R): Fri. & Sat., 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Sun. - Thrs., 3, 5:15, 7:30
Gosford Park (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 5:45, 9; Sun. - Thrs., 3:30, 7

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Jimmy Neutron, Boy Genius (G): Fri. - Sun., 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7, 9:10; Mon. - Thrs., 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40
Kata & Leopold (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:05, 9:45; Mon. - Thrs., 2:10, 4:50, 8:15
Orange County (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 9:50; Mon. - Thrs., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 8:30
Herry Pottar (PG): Fri. - Sun., 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:10; Mon. - Thrs., 1:15, 4:20, 7:30
Ali (R): Fri. - Sun., 12:05, 3:30, 6:50, 10:10; Mon. - Thrs., 1:30, 4:40, 7:50
Ocean's Eleven (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10; Mon. - Thrs., 1:45, 5:20, 8:20
Vanilla Sky (R): Fri. - Sun., 1:05, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20; Mon. - Thrs., 2, 5, 7:45
Lord of the Rings (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12, 4, 8; Mon. - Thrs., 1, 4:30, 8
A Beautiful Mind (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:15; Mon. - Thrs., 1:40, 5:10, 8:10

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Friday, Jan. 11 - Thursday, Jan. 17

Harry Potter (PG): Fri., 4:45, 8; Sat. & Sun., 1:15, 4:45, 8; Mon. - Thrs., 7
Ali (R): Fri., 4:45, 8; Sat. & Sun., 1, 4:45, 8; Mon. - Thrs., 7:30
Orange County (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 8:15, 8:15
Ocean's Eleven (PG-13): Fri., 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:30
Vanilla Sky (R): Fri., 4, 7, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 1, 4, 7 with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 7:50
Not Another Teen Movie (R): Fri. & Sat., 9:15; Sun., 7; Mon. - Thrs., 8
Lord of the Rings (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 8; Sat. & Sun., 12:30, 4:15, 8; Mon. - Thrs., 7:30
Kata & Leopold (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:30
Jimmy Neutron, Boy Genius (G): Fri., 5, 7; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3, 5, with 7 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6
A Beautiful Mind (PG-13): Fri., 4, 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1, 4, 7 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:30
Impostor (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6:15, 8:15

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Auditions for "Grease" Planned at Kelsey

Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre will host auditions for the musical *Grease*, to be performed by Pierrot Productions this spring. Audition dates are January 19 and 20 beginning at 11 a.m.

The show's director is Peter LaBriola. *Grease* will be performed at Kelsey Theatre on Fridays, April 26 and May 3 at 8 p.m., Saturdays, April 27 and May 4 at 8 p.m., and Sundays, April 28 and May 5 at 3 p.m.

Kelsey Theatre is located on Mercer's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

The cast will consist of eight young male and seven young female principal characters, plus a young chorus. The age range for cast members is upper teens to twenties. There is also a principal role for an adult female in her forties.

In addition to these characters, the cast requires adults ranging from their thirties to fifties for the opening scene and for bit parts in other scenes. These roles will provide an opportunity to participate in the show without a major commitment of rehearsal time.

All candidates are asked to prepare a vocal selection from any musical and bring appropriate sheet music. Those who wish to be considered for a principal character

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5. Tailor of Panama

AT THE CINEMA

A Beautiful Mind. (PG-13) True story of John Forbes Nash Jr., a math genius stricken with schizophrenia. Starring Russell Crowe, Ed Harris and Jennifer Connelly.

Ali. (R) Will Smith stars as Muhammad Ali. With Jon Voight and Jamie Foxx.

Amelie. (R) Quirky comedy about waitress in Montmartre cafe who meddles in lives of friends. In French with subtitles.

Business of Strangers. (R) Stockard Channing plays a corporate climber who fires her assistant (Julia Stiles). The 2 women then meet with a headhunter and engage in a battle of power and wits.

Gosford Park. (R) Murder mystery set at English country estate in 1932. Directed by Robert Altman. With Alan Bates, Stephen Fry and Maggie Smith.

Harry Potter. (PG) Tale of orphan boy who attends Hogwarts School of Witchcraft & Wizardry. From J.K. Rowling's book.

Imposter. (R) Science fiction with Spencer Olham as a government scientist accused of being an alien spy.

Jimmy Neutron, Boy Genius. (G) Animated feature about a 10-year-old whose inventions save his hometown from aliens.

Kate & Leopold. (PG-13) Romantic comedy with Meg Ryan as 21st century executive and Hugh Jackman as 19th century Duke.

Life as a House. (R) Kevin Kline plays an unemployed architect who builds his dream house and mends fences with his son.

Lord of the Rings. (PG-13) First installment of J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy cycle. With Ian McKellan, Cate Blanchett & Liv Tyler.

Man Who Wasn't There. (R) Coen brothers' latest with Billy Bob Thornton as a barber caught up in a blackmail scheme.

No Man's Land. (R) Two soldiers - one Bosnian and the other Serbian - are trapped in a trench between enemy lines during the Bosnian war.

Not Another Teen Movie. (R) High school football star tries to turn classmate into prom queen in risqué romp spoofing teen film genre.

Ocean's Eleven. (PG-13) Steven Soderbergh's remake of Rat Pack heist tale. With George Clooney and Brad Pitt.

Orange County. (PG-13) Colin Hanks plays a high school student who applies to Stanford. Lily Tomlin is the guidance counselor who mails the wrong transcript with Hanks' application.

Royal Tenenbaums. (R) Gene Hackman and Anjelica Huston as estranged couple who are parents of 5 miserable grown-up children.

Vanilla Sky. (R) Playboy Tom Cruise meets girl of his dreams (Penelope Cruz) and loses her. With Kurt Russell and Cameron Diaz.

Auditions Are Planned For Musical, "Stardust"

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell is looking for men and women who can sing and dance for the musical revue Stardust.

With lyrics by Mitchell Parish and music by Hoagy Carmichael, Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, Leroy Anderson and others, this ensemble piece won the Outer Critics Circle Award for Best Off-Broadway musical.

Auditions are Saturday, January 12, at the theater in Hopewell. Produced by Robert and Julia Thick, all roles are paid. Call the Off-Broadstreet Theatre at 466-2766 for an appointment.

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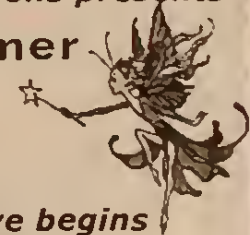
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ARTIST DONATION: Artist Pamela Miller, center, presents a check for \$3,500 to Inez Perry and Beth Beckett, of the Princeton Medical Center's Outpatient Infusion Room. Ms. Miller raised the money by selling her annual handmade wall calendar, featuring her landscape paintings. The funds will be used to start a library on cancers and blood disorders, and to provide light reading and periodicals for patients to read during their treatment.

Arts Council Offers Arts & Crafts In Winter Session

In its Winter Session, the Arts Council of Princeton offers classes for children, teens, and adults in a variety of artistic areas, including ceramics, photography, painting, drawing, Spanish or flamenco dance, parent and child art, theater and drama, film appreciation, and creative writing.

The winter session of classes begins in mid January and prompt registration is advised.

New classes have been added to the schedule this semester. For the first time, adults can sign up for a film appreciation class titled "The Magic Eye." This class will take film lovers on a journey inside the world of cinema.

The instructor will focus each class on a particular film and director — extending from 150 years ago to the present — and will touch on film language, cinematography, sound and music, editing, acting, and script. Discussions will precede and

follow each film, and students can try their hand at writing film criticism.

Adults with an interest in playwriting can sign up for "Playwriting: The Art & The Craft — The Fundamental Tools." This introductory course will focus on learning the tools that help one craft a play.

Through exercises in the building blocks of scene writing (creating dramatic event, conflict, character, action, and dialogue), the course will focus on the nuts and bolts that turn expression into art.

Teenagers who wonder how a Harry Potter movie poster or a book cover was created may register for the new illustration class, so they can discover the secrets of commercial artists.

All students will be encouraged to develop their own styles and explore new ones.

Teens interested in creating powerful works of art will enjoy "Life Drawing for Teens." Students in this class will learn to see art as a mental process rather than just a

way of replicating the outside world.

Reviewing art by the great masters, discussing how they combined with modern perceived form, and learning how to apply those ideas to the students' own work will be components of the class.

Middle school students will also have new classes to choose from. "Folk Art" will permit them to explore artistic styles throughout the world.

Students will follow folk art traditions while creating individual examples in a variety of media from sculpture to canvas.

Preteens who desire to play theater games and take part in improvisational exercises will enjoy "Kids Should be Scene and Heard!"

The class will focus on the three most important aspects of acting: developing the imagination, using the body in creative ways, and finding various character voices.

The Arts Council will also offer classes for the home-schooled: "Handbuilding and Sculpture" and "Drawing and Painting." These classes always fill quickly, so early registration is advised.

In addition, the Arts Council's ongoing "Guided Writing Group" (\$35 for eight weeks)

invites new members as well as former participants.

The Arts Council will also offer its new one-day adult workshops in publishing and painting. The publishing workshop, "Publishing Your Own Artwork," will be held on Saturday, January 19.

It will encompass creating the artwork, various styles and subject matter, limited editions, open editions, the basics of licensing work, contracts, copyrighting your work, marketing, advertising, pricing, and traditional versus digital reproductions. A discussion and question-and-answer period will end the workshop.

Three different decorative painting workshops will also be offered. The first, on Saturday, January 19, will be "Sandstone, Granite, and Marbling." Students will create faux sandstone, granite, and marble finishes for use on walls, furniture, and a variety of home furnishing accessories.

Classical techniques will be combined with modern materials.

The second workshop, "Furniture Painting," will be held on Saturday, February 2. This session is an introduction to faux and refinishing of old and new wooden furniture, cabinetry, countertops, and metal furniture.

The third and final workshop, "Gilding, Bronzing, & Antiquing," on Saturday, February 16, will teach the classic crafts of gilding, bronzing, and antiquing using gold leaf and metal powders. Students may register for one or all three of the workshops.

Registration is now under way for all classes and workshops and for Spring Break Camp. Ask about discounted parking rates for all students.

To view a complete listing of classes, visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org or call 924-8777 to have a brochure mailed to you.

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VSA to Hold Workshops For Autistic Children

The application deadline for the Parent/Child Workshops in Music and Art for Children with Autism or Autistic Behaviors, which will resume in February, is January 21.

The workshops will be held on Saturdays, February 9 through April 20, in New Brunswick and three other New Jersey locations. The program, now in its 18th year, is sponsored by VSA Arts of New Jersey (VSA/NJ), a nonprofit, statewide organization dedicated to providing accessible arts opportunities to children and adults with disabilities. There is no cost for the workshops.

Ten weekly Saturday sessions will provide young people with experiences in music and art that will serve as an introduction to the arts, while developing communication, social, and cognitive skills.

Young people, ages 3 to 17, are invited to participate; and registration will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

At Rutgers, in cooperation with the Visual Arts Department, and at the Elks Lodge in New Brunswick, music and art workshops will be offered. VSA arts is an affiliate of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

For more information, and for registration materials, contact Karen Singer at VSA Arts of New Jersey, 703 Jersey Avenue, New Brunswick 08901; or telephone (732) 745-3885, 745-5935, 745-3913 (TTY); or contact the website: info@vsanj.org.

A New Executive Director Starts Work at New Jersey State Museum

The NJ State Museum Board of Trustees recently appointed Helen Shannon as the new executive director of the State Museum. Dr. Shannon assumed her duties on December 10.

Dr. Shannon has been involved in education and curatorial affairs at some of the country's leading museums, including the St. Louis Art Museum, The Detroit Institute of Arts, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Studio Museum in Harlem.

She has served on the boards of museums and arts organizations, working closely with the Michigan Council on the Arts, the NY State Council for the Arts, and the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

She recently completed a doctorate in art history at Columbia University, and has taught at Rutgers (New Brunswick) and at Sarah Lawrence College.

She has lectured and written extensively on modern American, African, and African-American art.

Commenting on her appointment, Dr. Shannon said, "I am honored to represent the New Jersey State Museum, an institution that can tell so many different stories about the stars and planets, flora and fauna from the age of the dinosaurs to the present, the period of the state's industrial growth, as well as the art and culture of Naive Americans and the diverse peoples who have subsequently come to live in the state."

For more information, or directions to the Museum, call 292-6464, or visit the Museum's website: www.newjerseystatemuseum.org.

Exhibits

The Gallery at Chapin will showcase the new oil paintings of Princeton native Eberhard Froelich through February 1. The public is invited to a reception for the artist on January 16 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Mr. Froelich has been living and working in Leipzig, Germany for the last year and a half. It is the aquarium at the Leipzig Zoo that provided the inspiration for his newest collection, "Freshwater Faces."

After graduating from Swarthmore College with a BA in

Greek and Studio Arts, Mr. Froelich worked as a carpenter, stained-glass artist and teacher. In 1999 he received an MFA in painting from the Graduate School of Figurative Art in New York and taught painting for two semesters at the University of Miami, Fla.

He is currently working on a series of paintings for the Museum of Historic Musical Instruments in Leipzig. His recent shows include exhibiting at Hobby & Mieger in Leipzig, ETS in Princeton, Steinhoff Gallery in Miami Beach and the Paul Toner



LOCAL SCENE: "Cameron" by Lucretia Brower, is one of several photographs by the artist, on display at Ebenezer's Coffee, 80 Nassau Street, through mid-February.

Gallery in New York.

Mr. Froelich's show at Chapin displays a stage-like submarine setting.

The Gallery at Chapin is open by appointment during school hours. For more information, call 924-7206.

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A FRESHWATER FACE: This untitled oil painting by Eberhard Froelich is part of an exhibit called "Freshwater Faces" at the Gallery at Chapin through January 16.

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An exhibition featuring the works of Deborah Paglione will open in the dining-room of **The Medical Center at Princeton**, 253 Witherspoon Street, at 4, on Friday, January 18, with a wine-and-cheese reception. The show will remain through Wednesday, March 13.

Ms. Paglione works in a number of different media; and the current exhibition includes watercolors, photographs, and hand-painted prints of the artist's larger paintings, many of which were inspired by her travels.

A graphic designer in Princeton for more than 15 years, Ms. Paglione is now an interior designer and freelance artist. She has taught watercolor classes at Mercer County Community College and the NJ Jersey State Museum, and serves as president of the Garden State Watercolor Society.

Ms. Paglione has had a number of one-woman shows, and has been well represented in area group shows, including the NJ State Museum, American Artist Professional League, Merrill Lynch, Princeton Arts Council, Phillips Mill, and the Junior League of Princeton's designer showhouses.

A portion of the sales pro-



CAROUSEL: This fanciful "Carousel" by watercolorist Deborah Paglione, is one of the artist's works that will be on exhibit at The Medical Center of Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, from January 18 to March 13.

ceeds from the exhibition will benefit The Medical Center at Princeton. The show may be viewed from 8 until 7, every day. For purchase information, call Carol Schierbaum, at 497-4192.

A small exhibition in the lobby of the University's **Firestone Library** features masterworks of the art of Japanese prints, and includes instruction on how Japanese papermaking, drawing, wood carving, and printing served this art. The exhibition, "Ukiyo-E: Japanese Woodblock Color Prints," will run through January 31.

First appearing during the Edo period of Japan (1603-1868) when the middle class began buying woodblock prints produced by the ukiyo-e (floating world) artists, these prints reflect life in urban Japan. At the same time, they also celebrate the Japanese reverence for nature.

The exhibition includes works by masters like Utamaro and Hokusai, notably Utamaro's *Flowers of Four Seasons*, an original book of block prints dating to 1801. The five prints and one illustrated book were selected for the exhibition by Ted Stanley, the library's paper conservator.

Artworks, the visual arts school and gallery in Trenton, will hold an exhibition from January 14 through February 22, entitled "Artist and Model: Working from Life." An opening reception will take place on January 18, from 5 to 7.

Each of the 18 artists was invited to exhibit and represent the human form in a unique way. The style may be formal or informal; groups, individuals, and even abstracted shapes may be depicted; there are two- and three-dimensional works, oil paintings, watercolors, drawings, photographs, and sculpture.

The artists include Helen Bailey, Robert Beck, Jason Burrell, Anthony Chiurco, Heather Delzell, Jill Eggers, John Ennis, Jill Anna Greenberg, Stephen Kennedy, Diane Levell, Mel Leipzig, Elizabeth Lombardi, Joseph Menna, John Murdoch, Marisa Dilonio Peters, J.C. Sarpong, William Ternay, and Kathryn Triolo.

Artworks, which was originally the Princeton Art Association, sponsors an educational and cultural program for people interested in developing their knowledge and appreciation of the visual arts. The J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust, the Mary Owen Borden Foundation, and the Princeton Area Community Foundation all provide support.

Funding has also been made possible, in part by the NJ Department of Community Affairs, and the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission through a grant from the NJ Council on the Arts.

For more information, call 394-9436.

An exhibition of photographs by Lucretia Brower, featuring many local scenes, opened on January 4 at **Ebenezer's Coffee**, 80 Nassau Street. Ms. Brower studied photography at Stuart Country Day School, and in a summer course at Princeton Day School. Now a freelance photographer, she has been commissioned to take pictures for local bands for the past three years.

The work, which includes scenes from nature, portraits of teenagers, subjects that the artist says "pertain to life in Princeton," and modern art photography, will be on display through mid-February.

The photos are for sale.

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Sports

Tiger Men's Hockey Swept by Notre Dame; Splits Series with Bowling Green Falcons

The Princeton University men's hockey team needed a four leaf clover, a rabbit's foot, anything to give them a little luck against the Notre Dame Fighting Irish in a December 28 and 29 home weekend series. Unfortunately luck was not on the side of the Tigers. They were swept in the series, and were very passive in both games.

Princeton played the series without captain David Schneider, who is sidelined four to six weeks with a fractured foot. To make matters worse, reserve goalie Nate Nomeland will miss four to six weeks with a fractured hand. The Tigers were also without starting goalie Dave Stathos, at least for the opening game of the series. Coach Len Quesnelle decided to throw freshman Trevor Clay into the fire, to give him some playing time and some experience.

The bad news is that Notre Dame fired 19 shots at Clay during the first 20 minutes on December 28. The good news is that he made some terrific saves, 17 to be exact, in that period. Unfortunately the two he was unable to stop made the difference in the Tigers' 4-1 loss at Hobey Baker Rink. But was it lack of experience on Clay's part, or just bad luck? The latter seems more likely.

First Goal

The first goal came at the 13:22 mark when Notre Dame's David Inman capitalized on a Princeton turnover in front of its own bench at the blue line. Inman skated down the left wing and his two-on-one pass deflected off Tiger defenseman Neil McCann and past Clay. The second Irish goal also came on a deflected shot when Michael Chin sent the puck off Clay's left pad and into the net. Clay shook it off afterwards, saying it was just "puck-luck."

Princeton got on the board at the 18:20 mark of the third period when senior David Del Monte took the puck at the right face-off circle, cut toward the center of the ice, and beat Notre Dame goalie Morgan Cey high to the blocker side just inside the post. The Tigers were unable to muster any more offense, much to the dismay of Quesnelle, who demanded his team work harder in the second game of the series.

The concluding game was played at Sovereign Bank Arena in Trenton on December 29. The only thing that changed was the venue. Princeton was outshot 44-29, Quesnelle was still unhappy with his team's work ethic, and the Tigers were swept in the series after a 4-2 loss.

Notre Dame grabbed a 1-0 lead at the 10:21 mark of the second period when a centering pass from John Wroblewski deflected off Stathos and trickled into the net. Princeton's Brad Parsons scored his first goal of the season and tied the score less than two minutes later when he squeezed a shot

past Irish goalie Cey at the 12:08 mark. Chin then pushed the Irish back in front 2-1 with a goal at the 18:07 mark of the period.

The Irish extended that lead to 3-1 at 2:27 of the third period with a goal by Sam Cornelius. Princeton cut the lead to 3-2 when Trevor Beaney skipped the puck behind the Notre Dame net to Parsons, who then found Del Monte at the right face-off circle. He sliced the puck in net, and in the process sliced the Irish lead in half. Wroblewski killed the rally with an empty-netter that gave Notre Dame a 4-2 lead, the final margin.

Versus Bowling Green

The last time Princeton and Bowling Green met was January, 2001. The two teams dropped the puck again in a weekend series last Friday and Saturday night.

Tiger junior Scott Prime scored his first goal of the season on Friday at the Bowling Green Ice Arena, and it couldn't have come at a better time. With the game tied 2-2 midway through the third period, Prime took a feed from teammate Sharam Fouladgar-Mercer and beat Bowling Green goalie Tyler Masters high to the glove side at the 10:44 mark. Old Nassau went on to win the game 4-2 after an empty net insurance goal by Del Monte.

Continued on Next Page



TURNING ON THE AFTERBURNERS: Princeton's Matt Maglione, No. 34, turns on the afterburners against Notre Dame on December 28 in an effort to retrieve a loose puck.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Tiger Ice Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

Bowling Green grabbed a 1-0 lead at 9:42 of the first period when Greg Day tapped a shot in net past Stathos. Beaney tied the score at 1-1 five minutes later when he zipped the puck into the net after beating Masters low to the glove side. D'Arcy McConvey then gave Bowling Green a 2-1 lead after tipping the puck in on a power-play.

Princeton's Matt Maglione tied the score at 2-2 when he sent a shot in net at the 14:30 mark of the second period. Prime then broke the tie with his game-winning goal.

Bowling Green wasted no time in asserting itself Saturday when Colen Pappas drilled a shot in the net past Clay just seconds into the opening period. Teammate Ryan Minnabariet sent a pass from the right-wing boards to the slot where it was redirected by Pappas. Clay was able to regain his composure, and ended up with 10 stops in 20 minutes. He finished with 33 stops on the night.

Parsons tied the score at the 12:58 mark of the first period when he deflected a centering pass off Bowling Green goalie Jordan Sigalet. Parsons' pass was intended for Del Monte, but as luck would have it, the puck bounced off Sigalet and into the net. The Falcons' Scott Hewson scored the game-winner midway through the second period when he beat Clay high to the stick side.

The Tigers are now 3-3 in one-goal games this season, and trail their series with Bowling Green 8-1. Princeton will next drop the puck at Harvard on January 11, and will then travel to Brown the following night.

Old Nassau lost to Harvard 4-2 in the first meeting between the two teams last season, while the second meeting ended in a 2-2 tie. Princeton split its series with Brown in 2001, losing 5-3 in the first meeting and winning 4-1 in the final meeting.

The Crimson are currently in first place in the ECAC with a 7-2-2 record, an 8-5-3 overall record, and 16 points. Brown and Princeton are currently tied with Clarkson for fifth place. All three teams have eight points this season. Brown is 3-5-2 in league play, 4-7-2 overall, while Princeton is 4-6 in the ECAC, 5-12 overall.

—Steve Allen

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Last Week's Scores

Thursday, January 3

New Hampshire 5 - Yale 3

Friday, January 4

Princeton 4 - Bowling Green 2

Brown 2 - Rensselaer 2

Harvard 3 - Union 2

Clarkson 2 - Mercyhurst 0

U Mass Lowell 7 - Colgate 4

Dartmouth 5 - Vermont 2

Saturday, January 5

Bowling Green 2 - Princeton 1

Union 3 - Brown 2

Harvard 5 - Rensselaer 2

Clarkson 8 - Mercyhurst 1

Sunday, January 6

Maine 4 - Dartmouth 1

Colgate 3 - Iona 2

Boston College 2 - Yale 1

ECAC

Overall

	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T
Harvard	7	2	2	16	8	5	3
Yale	4	4	2	10	4	9	2
Cornell	4	1	1	9	8	4	1
Dartmouth	4	2	1	9	7	6	1
Clarkson	3	0	2	8	7	7	3
Brown	3	5	2	8	4	7	2
Princeton	4	6	0	8	5	12	0
Rensselaer	2	3	2	6	7	6	2
Vermont	2	3	1	5	2	11	2
Union	2	4	1	5	6	6	3
Colgate	2	4	0	4	4	11	0
St. Lawrence	1	4	0	2	3	12	0

This Week's Games

Friday, January 11

Princeton at Harvard

Dartmouth at Colgate

Rensselaer at Clarkson

Union at St. Lawrence

Vermont at Cornell

Yale at Brown

Saturday, January 12

Princeton at Brown

Dartmouth at Cornell

Rensselaer at St. Lawrence

Union at Clarkson

Vermont at Colgate

Yale at Harvard

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Tiger Men's Basketball Loses to Much-Improved Rutgers 70-62; Beats Holy Cross 52-50

37 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 2002

Earlier this season Tiger head coach John Thompson emphasized the importance of his team eliminating four to five minute droughts, usually at the beginning of the second half, where they are unable to score, unable to retrieve loose balls, and are turning the ball over. The problem still exists, and it cost Princeton a shot at defeating Rutgers University on December 29. The end result for Princeton was a 70-62 defeat, and a dismal 0-6 record on the road.

The two teams were tied 24-24 heading into the locker room at halftime, and when Princeton senior Mike Bechtold drained a three-pointer from the top of the key at the beginning of the second half, a collective sigh of relief went up among the Tiger faithful. And then it happened. Princeton was out-scored 20-2 in the next five minutes, and found itself down 41-27. The recurring drought that concerns Thompson so much came back to haunt Old Nassau once again. But give credit where credit is due. The Scarlet Knights are a much improved team from last season, much more disciplined, much more athletic. In fact, the team's most recent win came at the hands of nationally-ranked Georgetown.

"I thought our effort was very good with the exception of the last minute."

Princeton had nine shots blocked by Rutgers, including six consecutive two-point attempts. The Tigers were forced to live and die by the three pointer. The team just couldn't find any rhythm in the second half, and the outside shot would not fall.

Bechtold scored a team-high 16 points, while teammate Ray Robins, a junior, made four shots from beyond the arc and finished with 12 points. Ed Persia scored ten points, collected four rebounds, and dished out three assists in the loss.

Persia, a sophomore, was also a big factor in Princeton's 52-50 victory over Holy Cross on Saturday night. He banged home a three-pointer with 9:35 remaining in the contest to stretch the Tigers' lead from 32-31 to 35-31, he made a key steal with 7:58 remaining, and he drained a long three-pointer from the top of the key with 6:11 left to give Princeton a 39-33 lead. His most significant contributions were the four free throws he sank with :16 that preserved a much needed win for Old Nassau.

"Ed was terrific today," said Thompson. "He has been for a couple of games, with the energy he gives us, and the effort he gives us. I think the freshmen and sophomores' understanding of what we need to do is coming along."

Both Barrels Loaded

Princeton came out of the locker room with both barrels loaded on Saturday, and immediately took advantage of poor execution by the Crusaders. The Tigers opened the game with a backdoor layup from sophomore Andre Logan, a long three-pointer from the left corner by Bechtold, and a driving layup by senior Ahmed El-Nokali. The 6'4 guard from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania gave Princeton a 9-2 lead with his second



A LITTLE HELP PLEASE: Princeton University freshman center Mike Stephens looks for help while being swallowed up by Rutgers' defender Kareem Wright on December 29.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

consecutive layup, and then junior teammate Kyle Wenthe took a bounce pass from center Konrad Wysocki and converted on a reverse layup for an 11-2 lead.

The Crusaders switched from a matchup zone to a 2-3 trap in the corners, and that threw off the Tigers' rhythm midway through the first half. Holy Cross cut into the Princeton lead, and drew to within three points (18-15) after junior guard Mark Jerz drained a three-pointer from the left corner and was fouled by Will Venable. Jerz calmly sank the free throw to complete a four-point play.

Princeton returned the favor after Wenthe found Wysocki for a reverse layup with 1:34 left in the half. He converted a bonus shot after being fouled, and the Tigers' lead was back to six at 21-15. Holy Cross junior forward Tim Szatko sank two free throws with 1:10 left to cut the Princeton lead to 21-17, the halftime margin.

The Tigers opened up an 11 point lead (32-21) with 14:20 remaining in the contest after El-Nokali sank a three-pointer from the left wing, but that lead evaporated quickly. Holy Cross junior center Patrick Whearty bulled his way through defenders for a soft

layup and was fouled with 13:59 left. He converted the free throw to trim the lead to 32-24.

Holy Cross continued its run and cut the lead to 32-31 when Ryan Serravalle drained a three-pointer from the left wing, Java Meade sank a jumper with 11:25 remaining, and Brian Wilson sank two free throws with 10:42 remaining. The Crusaders had a chance to take the lead with ten minutes left, but Szatko's layup rolled off the left side of the rim.

The Crusaders refused to go away, and when Serravalle banked a shot off the glass with 3:30 left in the contest, the Princeton lead was cut to two at 42-40. Wenthe countered with a soft hook shot that gave the Tigers a 44-40 lead, and then Logan hit a key jumper as time expired on the shot clock with :30 to give Princeton a 46-40 lead.

A dunk by Crusaders' center Nate Lufkin cut the lead to 52-47 with :10 left, and then Lufkin nailed a long three from the right wing with .6 seconds left for a 52-50 margin. The rally for Holy Cross had continued, but the clock stopped. Time simply ran out on the Crusaders, which was a fortunate thing for Princeton.

"We didn't execute offensively very well at all," said Holy Cross head coach Ralph Willard. "It's kind of disappointing because I thought we had an advantage if we could have gotten the ball inside. Our big guys didn't do a good job of moving without the basketball."

"I thought our effort was very good with the exception of the last minute," said Thompson. "Even then, the effort was there, but the concentration and attention to details was a big lapse. Other than that, I thought the effort was terrific. We're doing a better job with our offense. The group is meshing together, things are coming together."

Time for League Play

Thompson and his Tigers' squad will begin Ivy League play at Harvard on Friday night. The Crimson have a jump start on the rest of the Ivy League with a 2-0 conference record and a 9-5 overall record. Both of those wins came at the expense of the Tigers' Saturday night opponent, Dartmouth. Harvard is led by 5'11 junior Patrick Harvey, who is averaging 17.8 points per game. 6'8 senior center Tim Coleman leads the team in blocks with nine, and is averaging 7.9 rebounds per game. 6'1 senior guard Andrew Gellert has a league leading 37 steals this season. Last season it took a half court buzzer beater from Wenthe to lift Princeton over Harvard 69-67 in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dartmouth is 0-2 in the conference, 6-7 overall. The Big Green is led by 5'11 senior Flinder Boyd, who is averaging 15.1 points and 4.3 assists per game. He leads the Ivy League with a 59 per cent average from the field, including 63 per cent from beyond the arc. Dartmouth shocked Princeton 57-56 in Hanover, New Hampshire last season.

The Tigers are 4-7 overall, the same record the team entered Ivy League play with last season. Could this be deja vu for Thompson in his second season? According to Thompson, his team is ready for league action.

—Steve Allen

NH



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Tiger Women's Hockey Stuns Nationally-Ranked Dartmouth

The Princeton University women's hockey team did something last Friday that they weren't supposed to do. The Tigers defeated fourth-ranked Dartmouth 3-1 at Thompson Arena in Hanover, New Hampshire, ending the Btg Green's streak of home wins dating back to March, 2000. The last home loss for Dartmouth was a 5-4 setback at the hands of Providence on March 4, 2000.

It looked as though the Big Green's home win streak would continue when Dartmouth's Carly Haggard tipped in a pass from teammate Kristin King for a 1-0 lead at the 1:58 mark of the second period. Princeton answered five minutes later when sophomore Gretchen Anderson scored a power play goal off assists from junior Nikola Holmes and sophomore Susan Hobson.

The score remained tied at 1-1 until late in the final period when Holmes scored off a rebound. After Dartmouth pulled its goalie, Anderson took advantage with an empty net insurance goal to secure the Tigers' 3-1 win.

Princeton goalie Megan Van Beusekom finished with 34 saves in the victory, while Big Green goalie Amy Ferguson stopped 18 shots in the

loss.

The Tigers improved to 9-5-2 overall, 5-2-0 in the ECAC with a 5-1 victory over Vermont last Saturday night. Holmes scored a power play goal at the 11:50 mark of the first period to give Princeton a 1-0 lead. Teammate Melissa Deland added to that lead with a goal at the 13:33 mark of the second period on assists from sophomore Angela Gooldy and senior

Jessica Fedderly.

Hobson then got in on the action less than one minute later with a goal on assists from Deland and senior Wanda Mason that gave Old Nassau a comfortable 3-0 lead. Princeton grabbed a 4-0 lead when senior Aviva Grumet-Morris found the back of the net at the 3:06 mark of the third period.

Vermont scored its only goal of the game at 11:16 of

the third period on assists from Steph Cole and Colleen Clifford. Deland countered with her second goal at the 15 minute mark of the final period to cap the scoring. Grumet-Morris and sophomore Lisa Rasmussen assisted on the goal.

Tiger goalie Sarah Ahlquist finished with 13 saves, while Vermont goalie Tiffany Hayes had 34 stops in the loss. Princeton returns home this Friday for a 7 p.m. game against Harvard at Hobe Baker Rink. The Tigers will host Brown at Baker Rink the following afternoon at 4.

Rigney Scores 20; Univ. Women Upset Penn

The Princeton University women's basketball team improved to 7-5 overall, 1-0 in the Ivy League after an impressive 66-56 win over league rival Pennsylvania at the Palestra in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on Friday afternoon. The Tigers snapped Penn's 15-game Ivy League win streak with the victory.

Princeton welcomed back senior forward Lauren Rigney, who has been sidelined for much of the season with a back injury. She promptly picked up where she left off, scoring a career-high 20 points to lead the Tigers.

Princeton jumped to an early lead behind the shooting of junior guard Allison Cahill and sophomore forward Kelly Schaeffer. The two players scored 11 of the team's 13 points to open the game. That gave the Tigers an early 13-9 lead.

Penn rallied and took a 21-17 lead at the 5:10 mark of the first period, but the Tigers countered with a 16-6 run and a 33-27 halftime lead.

Rigney took over in the second half. She scored 14 points in a six-minute span, registered three offensive charges, grabbed three rebounds, dished out two assists, blocked one shot, and had one steal. She made 10-of-16 field goals on the afternoon.

Schaeffer registered her first career double-double with 14 points and ten rebounds, while Cahill finished with 14 points.

The win broke a five-game Penn win streak against Princeton. It was the first win for the Tigers at the Palestra since January 4, 1999. Princeton was scheduled to step out of conference on January 8 with a home game against Rider. Princeton will host Harvard on January 11 and Dartmouth on January 12. Both games are slated for 7.

Cahill Earns Ivy League Player of the Week Honor

Princeton University junior Allison Cahill was named the IvyLeagueSports.com Player of the Week recently after scoring 28 and 30 points in consecutive games.

Her 28-point performance came against New Orleans on December 19 in the Tigers' 71-61 victory. She then scored 30 points and led the team to a come from behind win at Centenary on December 21. Cahill is the second Princeton player honored by the Ivy League this season. Freshman Karen Bolster was named Rookie of the Week after scoring 24 points in her debut on November 16.

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Program Leader: Richard Rapkin, Psy.D., Director, Princeton Attention Deficit Disorder Center.

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Old Nassau Wrestlers Compete in Several Holiday Tournaments

Princeton University junior Greg Parker and senior Juan Venturi traveled to the Northwestern University campus in Evanston, Illinois recently to participate in the Midlands Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Parker was the sixth seed at 174 pounds, and opened the tournament by pinning Nate Moorman of Carson-Newman. Parker then defeated Oregon State's Jake Huffman 14-0 in the second round and Minnesota University All-American Jacob Volkman in the quarterfinals. Parker was forced out of his semifinal match with Penn's Rick Springman due to an injury. The forfeit dropped Parker to a sixth place finish.

Venturi opened the tournament with a narrow 3-2 loss at 141 pounds to the fourth seed, Robert Sessley of Ohio State. Venturi then won 3-1 over Illinois University's Eric Novak, and 8-3 over Michigan State University's Shane Martin. Venturi followed with an 8-5 loss to Northwestern's John Giacche.

Four additional Tiger wrestlers participated in the Wilkes-Barre Open in Pennsylvania over the holiday break. Princeton sophomore Matt Hawrilenko posted a 4-2 record at the tournament. Teammates Kenny Chu, Ben Shaye, and Jack Fleming also participated.

Princeton finished with an 0-4 record at the Lone Star Duals in Grand Prairie, Texas on January 5. The Tigers lost 23-15 to Stanford in the opening round match.

Venturi earned a victory for Old Nassau with a 6-5 decision over Brad Metzler at 141 pounds. Jon Bunt won 6-0 over Stanford's John Garfinkel at 165, Parker was awarded a 10-0 major decision over the Cardinal's Imad Kharbush at 174 pounds, Matt Fisher earned a 12-5 decision for Princeton over Matt Twomey at 197 pounds, and Joe Looke grabbed the last individual victory for Princeton in that match with a 4-0 decision over Brad Selby at 285 pounds.

The Tigers followed that with a 42-8 drubbing at the hands of Nebraska. Milo Adams and Parker earned the only victories for Princeton at 149 and 174 pounds respectively.

Old Nassau proceeded to lose 46-3 to Oklahoma, and 26-12 to Cal Poly in the team's final two matches. Adams won 8-5 over Cal Poly's Matt Cox at 141 pounds, Parker won 8-6 in the same match over Steve Strange at 174 pounds, and Looke picked up a victory for Princeton with a 5-1 decision over Cal Poly's Clint Walbeck.

Princeton will hit the mat again when it travels to Lehigh on January 11. That match is slated to begin at 7.

—Steve Allen

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PHS Boys Win Easily; Girls Suffer First Loss

The Princeton High boys' swim team dominated its meet with Lawrence 114-56 on Thursday, while the Tiger girls' swim team suffered its first setback of the season 109-61 to the Cardinals.

Princeton's Mark Fisher won the 200-meter freestyle in 2:03.66, and he captured first in the 500-meter freestyle with a time of 5:27.26. Teammate Pete Hand won the 200 IM in 2:29.60, and finished second in the 100-

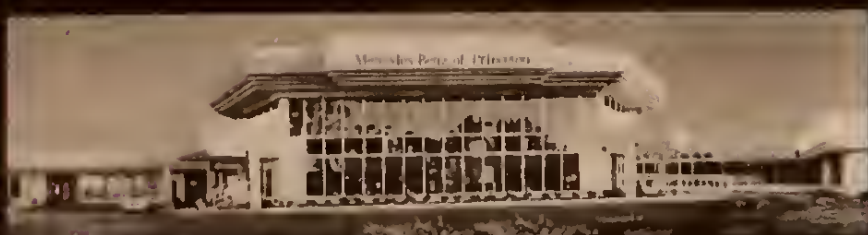


FISHER LED THE TIGERS: Princeton High's Mark Fisher, seen here, led the boys' swim team to a 114-56 win over Lawrence on Thursday afternoon.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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meter breaststroke.

Levan Beridze won the 50-meter freestyle for Princeton in 25.55, and the 100-meter freestyle in 56.72, finishing just ahead of teammate Jesse Applegate in both events.

Princeton's Andrew Ferguson finished second in both the 200 and 500-meter freestyle, while teammate Nathan Ristuccia placed second in the 200 IM and 100-meter backstroke.

Erin McKinley led the Princeton girls' swim team with a first place finish in the 200-meter freestyle at 2:21.26, and a first place finish in the 500-meter freestyle at 6:25.35. Teammate Olivia Prevost won the 100-meter butterfly with a time of 1:13.88, and finished second in the 50-meter freestyle.

The Tigers were scheduled to hit the water against Hopewell on January 8. Princeton will then travel to West Windsor-Plainsboro South for a battle with the Pirates on January 10. That meet is slated to begin at 4.

Nugent, Behncke to Play In Senior All-Star Game

Princeton University senior soccer players Mike Nugent and Matt Behncke will head for the Sunshine State in February as participants in the seventh Annual 2002 Umbro Select Senior All-Star game.

The game, which features the top senior collegiate players throughout the country, will take place on February 10 in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Nugent led the Tigers to an Ivy League title and a 10-3-5 overall record during the 2001 campaign. He was named a second-team All-America selection, earned Ivy League Player of the Year and first-team Mid-Atlantic Region awards, and was named Player of the Week in the league twice.

Nugent ended his career at Princeton tied for fourth all-time in career goals and sixth for most career points. He finished the 2001 season with 12 goals and six assists.

Behncke joined Nugent as a unanimous first-team All-Ivy League selection. It was Behncke's second straight first-team All-Ivy honor. He tallied three goals and two assists in league play, and six goals and five assists overall for Princeton.

The Tigers scored a league leading 34 goals and had a league best 36 assists this season.

A total of 700 collegiate players have participated in the all-star game over the past six years. It's a chance for each player to showcase his skills. Many players were drafted during the event and have moved on to pursue professional soccer careers.

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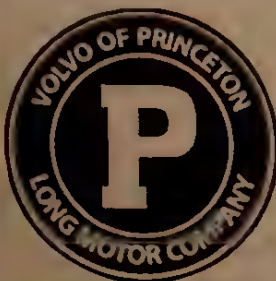
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Tiger Athletes Are Honored at PHS Football Banquet

The numbers speak for themselves. Princeton High outgoing senior Michael Chester scored six touchdowns this season, rushed for 310 yards, passed for 74 yards, racked up 333 yards receiving, and led the team with 94 tackles.

Is it any wonder that Chester was awarded the Offensive Most Valuable Player Award and shared the A.C.E. (Attitude, Commitment, Excellence) Award with fellow classmate Kyle Williams at the Princeton High Football 2001 Awards Banquet on January 4?

Chester was also presented the David Kahn Scholarship Award in honor of Benjamin Kahn, who played football at PHS in 1933.

"The name of the game is perseverance," said David Kahn. "This scholarship awards that perseverance."

Chester will head to Charlottesville, Virginia this fall to begin his freshman year at the University of Virginia.

Williams finished second on the team last season with 256 yards rushing, and finished fourth defensively with 40 tackles.

"Kyle was my voice when I didn't speak up," said Chester.

Princeton High head coach Ray Strelecki said Williams had to be kicked out of the

weight room on numerous occasions last season. Strelecki praised Williams for his dedication to the team, and for his leadership.

Other outgoing seniors on the Tigers' football team include Judah Lewis, Gil Enamorado and Cedro Rice.

Additional award winners on the junior varsity and varsity team include Andrew Porwancher (Most Improved Player), Mike Huse (Iron Man Award), and Emre Guzelsu (Defensive Most Valuable Player).

Award winners on this year's freshman team include Dan O'Brien (Most Improved Player), Andrew Simon (Offensive Most Valuable Player), Corey Curtis (Iron Man Award), DJ Boyer (Defensive Most Valuable Player), and Mike Vieten (A.C.E. Award). The cheerleaders from the 2001 squad were honored with personalized bears. Seniors Laura Westock and Kara Willow-Perez were honored as outgoing members of the team.

The guest speaker was Princeton University senior Bob Farrell, who was captain of the school's football team last season. He was the first Princeton captain from Oklahoma since Jono Helmerich in 1981.



FARRELL SPEAKS AT BANQUET: Princeton University senior and former football captain Bob Farrell was the guest speaker at this year's Princeton High Football Banquet.

(Photo by Steve Allen/NJ SportAction)

"Football teaches us that winning isn't easy," said Farrell. "You can't just show up and play, you can't just show up and practice. You have to train for it year round. It's not easy, but at the same time winning football games is rewarding. It's an amazing feeling."

"Football teaches you about yourself. It shows you what you are capable of doing, it pushes you to the limit. The most important thing is the camaraderie that it develops. It's the ultimate team sport. It develops an extremely tight bond for people. One example is when we were at Harvard last season and had a chance to win the game with a 47-yard field goal. Every player on that team was on the sideline holding each others' hand."

"To the underclassmen,

congratulations for sticking to it this year. To the seniors, take pride in the future success that this team has. It's a small senior class, but you've kept the team on track."

—Steve Allen

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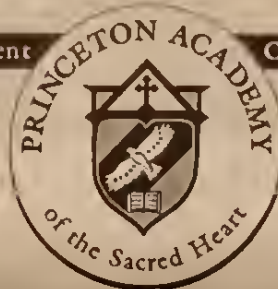
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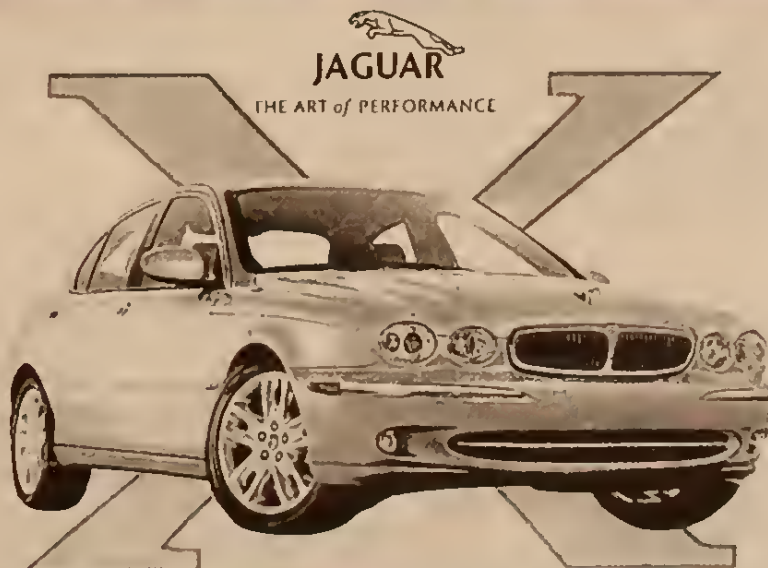
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THE TAKE-DOWN: Princeton High's Emre Guzelsu throws a Hightstown wrestler to the mat on January 4.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

PHS Matmen Lose 59-12 To Hightstown

The Princeton High wrestling team remains winless after a 59-12 loss to Hightstown on January 4. Mike Souter earned a win for Princeton at 215 after pinning Chris Cuesta in 2:46.

The only other victory for the Tigers came at 125 pounds when Ashwin Reddy pinned Shawn Conover in 2:18. Up next for the Blue and White will be a home match with West Windsor-Plainsboro South on January 9. That match is slated for 6:30.

kept the game close in the first half, and trailed by just four points (21-17) at the break.

The Blue and White was outscored 14-4 in the third quarter, and suddenly found itself trailing 35-21 heading into the final period. Despite outscoring the Rams 18-17 in the fourth quarter, the deficit was just too much for Princeton to overcome. The loss was the team's fourth in conference, and fifth overall.

Princeton won its second game of the season, 45-35, over winless West Windsor-Plainsboro South on January 4. The game was tightly contested until the fourth quarter. That's when the Tigers outscored the Pirates 12-5 and pulled away. Savage scored a game-high 19 points for Princeton, including three shots from beyond the arc. Trapasso added 13 points in the victory.

The Tigers were no match for West Windsor-Plainsboro South on Saturday afternoon. No player was able to score in double figures for Princeton in its 56-33 loss. Val Davison scored a team-high seven points for Princeton, while Bliss and teammate Jamie Cipriano scored six points apiece.

Princeton will next host Trenton on January 11. Game time is slated for 7.

Tiger Boys' Basketball Loses Two, Wins One

The Princeton High boys' basketball team is now 2-6 overall after two losses and one win last week.

The Tigers lost to Watchung Hills in the consolation game of the Len Sepanak Memorial Tournament on December 29. Despite 16 points from Jon Trapasso, and 13 from Noah Savage, the Tigers fell short again, this time in a 54-41 loss. Both players drained two shots from beyond the arc in that game.

Princeton resumed Colonial Valley Conference play on January 3 with a 52-39 home loss to Hightstown. Princeton

Hun Boys Power Their Way To 3 Straight Basketball Wins

Powered by a three-game win streak, the boys basketball team from the Hun School sports a 9-4 record as it heads into its January 9 Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPLE) season opener against the Peddie School in Princeton. The Raiders' last loss came in the opening round of the Joe Silver Holiday Tournament at Hillside High on December 27. Hun was humbled 58-49 by perennial power Plainfield, after having led 19-7 early in that encounter.

Subsequent to suffering that stinging setback, however, the Hun boys rebounded to mash McKee/Staten Island Tech, 68-51, in a consolation game from Dec. 29. The Raiders then bashed Bayonne 79-59 in a second consolation game from December 30. Hun followed that with a 66-44 regular season drubbing of Solebury Prep last Saturday night in Princeton.

In the Joe Silver Tournament, Hun seemed well on its way towards an upset of Plainfield, sporting a 21-11 lead eight minutes into the game. That 10-point advantage, though, was cut to just four, 29-25, at the half. The Cardinals then outscored the Raiders, 19-10, in the third period, taking a 44-39 lead into the final frame.

"We were doing a pretty good job of breaking their press, so they took it off and their match-up zone (defense) gave us problems," Stone said.

Arnold led the Raiders' in the loss with 10 points, 11 boards and three assists.

Another Impressive Win

Two nights later, in the win over McKee, it was 10-5 Hun after one, 31-17 at the half, and 49-30 after three periods of play. In that victory 6'6 senior center Iyke Okafor recorded 17 points, seven rebounds, and five blocked shots. Stinson chipped in 14 points and yanked down six rebounds.

The next day's 79-59 baffling of the Bees was similar to the mauling of McKee in that the locals led all the way. Hun led 14-10 after the first, 37-23 after the second stanza and 61-35 heading into the fourth frame. Arnold once again led the Hun charge with 18 points, to go along with six rebounds and three assists. Also scoring in double-figures were McKillop,

with 17 points, including a trio of treys, three assists and two thefts. Okafor finished with 15 points, four boards and a pair of assists.

By losing in the first round, Hun didn't get to face either of the tourney's two other top teams, champion Roselle (6-0) or runnerup Hillside (5-1).

"This was a good tournament, with some very good teams and one that, heading into it, we felt we could win," Stone asserts. "It was unfortunate that we lost that first game, but I still think we can play on the same level with any of the teams that were in this tournament."

In the Solebury win, Hun led 14-12 after the first quarter and by seven, 27-20, heading into the intermission. The Raiders then broke the game open by outscoring Solebury 19-6 in the third quarter.

"We really picked up our defense in the third and held them to one shot each possession in that period," recounts Hun head coach Jonathan Stone of his squad's success against Solebury.

Leading the way for Hun were Matt McKillop, Calvin Arnold and Leo Stinson. A post-grad small forward, McKillop contributed 16 points and four steals, while Arnold, a post-graduate power forward, had 16 points, seven rebounds and six blocked shots. Stinson, a small forward in his final season, added 14 points and four assists.

"I'm content with where we are at this point, but we still have to build to get better," emphasizes Stone, adding, "I'm happy that we're 9-4, but we could easily have been 11-2. We still have a lot of work to do and we have to stay focused." —Bill Allen

Hun Girls Lose 42-41 To McCorristin Five

The Raiders dropped below .500 (4-5) with a 42-41 loss to McCorristin on December 29 in the McCorristin Tournament. Shannon Mims led Hun with 14 points, including one shot from beyond the arc.

Hun battled back the entire game, trailing 17-16 at half-time and 32-30 after three quarters. Despite outscoring the Iron Mikes 11-10 in the final period, the Raiders still fell to defeat.



LEO'S GOT SOME LIFT: Hun's Leo Stinson, No. 21, skies for a rebound against Plainfield in the first round of the Joe Silver Tournament on December 27.

(Photo by Bill Allen/ALJ SportAction)

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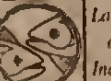
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Donald Clayton Spencer, 89, of Durango, Colo., formerly of Princeton, died on December 23.

Together with his friend and collaborator, Kunihiko Kodaira, he invented the modern theory of deformation of complex structures, a theory that has had enormous influence in geometry and mathematical physics.

He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado and acquired a second bachelor's degree, in aeronautical engineering, from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In 1936, he went to Trinity College of Cambridge University on an M.I.T. scholarship to study with two of the greatest mathematicians of the time, J.E. Littlewood and G.H. Hardy.

In the early 1950's, after nearly a decade of teaching at M.I.T. and Stanford, he joined the mathematics faculty at Princeton University, known then as the center of the mathematical universe.

In 1963, he left Princeton to return to Stanford for five

years before returning to Princeton.

At Princeton, Dr. Spencer became a magnet for young researchers, including Phillip Griffiths, now director of the Institute for Advanced Study, and Joseph Kohn, former chairman of Princeton's mathematics department.

He was also a mentor to John Nash, whose life inspired the new movie, *A Beautiful Mind*. When Dr. Nash became ill with schizophrenia, Dr. Spencer tried to arrange treatment, and raised money on his behalf.

When he retired in 1978 he returned to the Rocky Mountains. He became an ardent environmentalist and hiked whenever he could.

His marriage to Mary Jo Halley ended in divorce. His second wife, the former Natalie Robertson, died in 1987. His daughter Meredith died in 1991.

Survivors include a daughter, Marianne Pearlman of Columbia, Md.; a son, Donald C. Jr. of Boston; and two grandchildren.

Minnie Allshouse Tkacs, 79, died January 5 at St. Mary Medical Center, Langhorne, Pa. Born and raised in Princeton, she was a longtime Ewing resident.

Daughter of the late Theodore and Eleanor Allshouse, wife of the late Michael William Tkacs, sister of the late Phillip, Abraham, Clifford, Charles and Duke Allshouse and Norma Goldyn, grandmother of the late Jeffrey Zimmer and great-grandmother of the late Antonio Davilla, she is survived by sisters Gladys Schlutz of Hamilton and Doris Trani of Flagtown; sons Michael Tkacs of Lawrence and Theodore of Hamilton; daughters Sandra Narmey of Morrisville, Pa. and Glenna Zimmer of Ewing; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be noon Wednesday, January 9, at Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, with the Rev. George Lynch of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Old School Baptist Church Cemetery, West Broad Street, Hopewell.

Calling hours will be 10 a.m. until service at the funeral home.

Doris E. Brokaw, 77, of Rossmoor, died January 2 at Hamilton Continuing Care Center.

Born in Kearny, she lived in Princeton until moving to Rossmoor 16 years ago.

She was treasurer and co-founder of Brokaw Engineering in Princeton from 1970 until her retirement in 1982.

She was a former member of Princeton Chapter 91 O.E.S., a charter member of the Diabetes Support Group in Rossmoor, and a former Girl Scout Brownie leader.

Wife of the late Arthur T. Brokaw, she is survived by a son, Allen T. of Port Orange, Fla.; two daughters, Connie Brown of Lawrenceville and Laurie B. Stratton of Princeton; two brothers, Robert Weeks of Hamburg, N.J., and Paul Weeks of Holmdel; a sister, Adele Cawley of Princeton; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held January 5 at Trinity Church, Princeton. Burial followed at Arlington Cemetery in Kearny.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The American Diabetes Association, 1660 Duke Street, Alexandria, Va. 22314.

IDA S. FERICY

Ida S. Fericy, 96, died Thursday, December 20, 2001 at The Medical Center at Princeton. Born in Verona, NY, she was a resident of both Little Rocky Hill, NJ and St. Petersburg, FL for 27 years.

She was a volunteer with the city of St. Petersburg for 25 years with the Senior Citizen Sunshine Center. She sewed for many years for migrant children, coached wheelchair volleyball, and was twice given the keys to the city of St. Petersburg. Ida was also a member of St. Mary's R.C. Church in St. Petersburg.

Wife of the late Earl R. Fericy, she is survived by one son, E. Richard of Somerset, NJ; one daughter, Kathryn E. Gulla of Little Rocky Hill, NJ; her twin sister, Matilda Gamble of Baldwinsville, NY; seven grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; and 1 great great grandchild.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton, NJ.

Jane Krupnick Sussman, 84, of Chapel Hill, N.C., died December 25 at Carol Woods Retirement Community in Chapel Hill.

She was a former Princeton resident.

She graduated from Flora Stone Mather College of Case Western Reserve University and received a masters degree in education from Rutgers University.

She was a Navy ensign during World War II.

She worked with Planned Parenthood as a medical technologist and was laboratory director for the New Jersey Neuro Psychiatric Institute.

She served as president of the Princeton YMCA board of directors.

She is survived by her husband, Oscar; son O. Timothy of Chapel Hill; daughters Nancy S. Siverd of Alta, Wyo. and Margaret S. Poppe of Burlington, Vt.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral was at Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Burlington, Vt. Burial was in the church's Memorial Garden.

Giuseppe Spera, 74, of Lawrenceville, died December 31 at home.

Born in Villalba, Sicily, he came to the United States in 1968.

He owned Nino's Pizza Star in Princeton and Rosa's Pizza Star in Hamilton, retiring after 30 years.

He served with the Italian army in Bologna, Italy, during World War II.

Son of the late Antonino and Rosina Panettieri Spera, he is survived by his wife, Maria Spera; a son, Nino of Princeton; two daughters, Rose and Josephine Spera, both of Lawrenceville; two brothers, Salvatore of Wildwood and Gaetano of Villalba; a sister, Antoinetta Spera of Villalba; and three grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at the Church of St. Ann, Lawrence Road. Entombment was in St. Mary's Cemetery Mausoleum, Hamilton.

Howard L. Watlington, 87, died December 30 at the Masonic Home in Burlington.

Born in Pittsylvania County, Va., he lived in Princeton Junction before moving to Hurt, Va. in 1979.

He was the owner of Howard's Luncheonette in Princeton Junction from 1961 to 1978 and was a member of the Princeton Lodge No. 38, F. & A.M.

Son of the late Taylor and Lucy Watlington, and husband of the late Elma Simpson Watlington, he is survived by two sons, Gary H. of Princeton Junction and Gerald of Hightstown; a daughter, Peggy Watlington Nix of Washington Township; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Gretna, Va.

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CAN I CHANGE?

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I have made my wife a New Year's promise that I'll try to change by being less of a workaholic and more of a husband and father. But, at 42, is it realistic that I can really change?

ANSWER: Yes, you can always change. However, it helps to view change less as being condemned to a matrimonial prison where you must

please your wife, and more as being freed from your workaholicism so as to please yourself. Yet, New Year's resolutions like yours often collapse under the weight of the following four MYTHS regarding change.

Myth 1: Happiness = Product vs. Process: Happiness is not a product you buy some sunny Saturday at Macy's, but a lifelong process that is exciting and complex. God did not doze off and create so simple a person that maturity could be perfectly attained by age 42. How boring that would be! Yet, as we live in a rushed world that looks for time-limited goals, many become disheartened by the thought of "growing forever", and New Year's resolutions to change get relegated to the closet with the Christmas present of the tie that lights up. Therefore, shift your vision; see growth not as an endless drudgery, but as a daily delight.

Myth 2: They're Normal; I'm Not: Often, we privately think that over the next hill are all these "normal" people, and that someday, after much work, we shall be like them. One of my greatest discoveries in life has been that there are no normal people. All of us feel insecure. But, many fool us by hiding behind a mask of superiority, not so graciously shoving under our nose how much they earn, where they live, what they drive, or even what they wear. So, do not despair. If you are admitting your insecurity, you are miles ahead of those who are hiding.

Myth 3: A Leopard Doesn't Change Its Spots: While your personality is largely formed by the time you are 18, adulthood should be the time for us to gradually increase our strengths and decrease our weaknesses. If you are shy, you need to become more social. If dependent, more independent. If too competitive, more cooperative. And if you are a workaholic, to judge yourself less by what you do, and more by who you are.

Myth 4: You Can't Teach Old Dogs New Tricks: I often see more growth from the elderly than from those far younger, older people knowing not to waste what valuable time remains in their lives. To think that we would pass some magic age where growth would no longer be possible would be an insult to the creativity of both ourselves and our Creator. So, even at the ripe old age of 42, you can still change. Hang in there, not only for your family, but also for yourself.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.



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January 16

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January 26

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Mary E. Peck, 94, of Lawrenceville, died December 26 at St. Joseph's Skilled Nursing Center at Morris Hall.

Born in Holyoke, Mass., she was an area resident since 1933.

She taught at Miss Fine's School and Princeton Day School, retiring in 1975. She was also a tutor for interna-

tional students at The Lawrenceville School.

She was a Holyoke High School and Syracuse University graduate.

She was a member of St. Ann Roman Catholic Church in Lawrence.

Daughter of the late James and Nellie Flynn Kelly, and wife of the late Arthur J. Peck, she is survived by a

daughter, Margaret P. Schorr of Princeton; sons Arthur John Jr. of Corning, N.Y., and James Joseph of Englewood; sister Eileen Chabor of Bristol, Conn.; eight grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren.

Services were held December 29 in Holyoke.

Memorial contributions may be made to Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, 1200 Stuart Road, Princeton 08540; or to Princeton Day School, The Great Road, Princeton 08540.

Rita Ansel Edmunds, 79, died December 23 in Florida.

Born in Park Ridge, she was a resident of Princeton for 30 years, moving to Florida in June.

A homemaker, she volunteered for the Princeton Hospital Fete, was past president of the Princeton Newcomers

Club and was a member of the Present Day Club and the Springdale Golf Club, where she served on various committees.

She traveled extensively with her husband, was an avid bridge player and enjoyed golf, painting, gardening and reading.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Bert V.; sons Peter V. of Fountain Valley, Calif., and Alan V. of LaCosta, Calif.; daughter Lanle Shower of Winter Park, Fla.; sister Elaine Ansel of Jonesport, Maine; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A memorial service was held December 28 in Winter Park, Fla.

Condolences may be sent to 1921 Old Creek Lane, Maitland, FL 32751.

Umberto "Bert" Roberto, 70, of Lawrenceville, died December 29 at home.

Born in Princeton, he lived in Princeton until 1974 when he moved to Lawrenceville.

He retired in 1997 as owner of Hinkson's Office Supply in Princeton, which he had owned since 1960.

He was a member of the Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen's Club and of the Roma Eterna Society.

A U.S. marine veteran of the Korean War, he served on the aircraft carrier USS Wasp.

Son of the late Andrea and Emilina Roberto, he is survived by his wife, Rosemary Freda Roberto, two sons, John T. of Hamilton and Scott of Lawrenceville; a sister, Albrina Mangone of Princeton; and five grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated January 3 at St. Paul's Church, Princeton. Burial followed at St. Paul's Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



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THE REV. DEBORAH K. BLANKS

Assistant Dean of Religious Life and of the Chapel
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PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music

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Trinity Church (Episcopal)

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- 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion (1st & 3rd Sundays) followed by Prayers for Healing
- 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer (2nd & 4th Sundays) followed by Holy Communion

WEEKDAY SERVICES

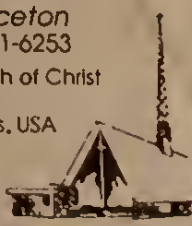
- 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer
- 12:10 p.m. Mon. Holy Communion
- 5:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer
- 5:30 p.m. Mon, Tue., Thur., Fri. Evening Prayer
- 5:30 p.m. Wed. Prayers for Healing

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Fellowship at 11 a.m.
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- 8:15 a.m. Church School for all ages (Sept. 9 through Oct. 28 only)
- 9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages
- 9:15 a.m. Worship Service
- 11:00 a.m. Worship Service (child care is available)

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Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor
Peter Henry, Interim Associate Pastor
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth
Ellen L. Millar, Church Administrator

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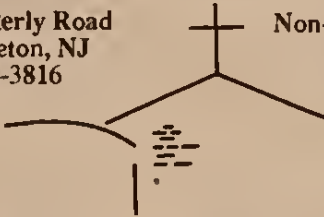
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David Rowe, Assoc. Pastor of Congregational Care
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9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service with Eucharist

921-8971 (office)

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SUNDAY SCHEDULE

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- Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
- Adult Education 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
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- 9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist

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9:30 a.m. Church School

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Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

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- 9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults
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- Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.
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Thomas Spencer

Mathematician T. Spencer To Present Lecture

Thomas Spencer, professor in the School of Mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study, will speak on "Transitions and Universality: Some Examples and Conjectures" on January 16 at 4:30 in Wolfensohn Hall on the Institute campus.


The lecture will be followed by a reception in the Common Room of Fuld Hall.

This talk, says Prof. Spencer, "will describe some simple examples of systems which exhibit transitions from order to disorder. Examples come from the theory of population dynamics, magnetism, and 'voter' models of cooperative behavior. As a parameter such as temperature is increased, the collective cooperative behavior gives way to disorder.

Dr. Spencer earned his B.A. degree at the University of California, Berkeley, and his Ph.D. at New York University. He held postdoctoral positions at New York University's Courant Institute of Mathematical Science and Harvard University before joining the Rockefeller University faculty in 1975 as associate professor.

He became professor at Rutgers University in 1978, and professor at the Courant Institute in 1980. Prof. Spencer was a member in the School of Mathematics in the fall semester 1984-85. He has been a faculty member at the Institute since 1986.

EXAMS COMING UP? See the TOWN TOPICS religion directory to see where to pray.

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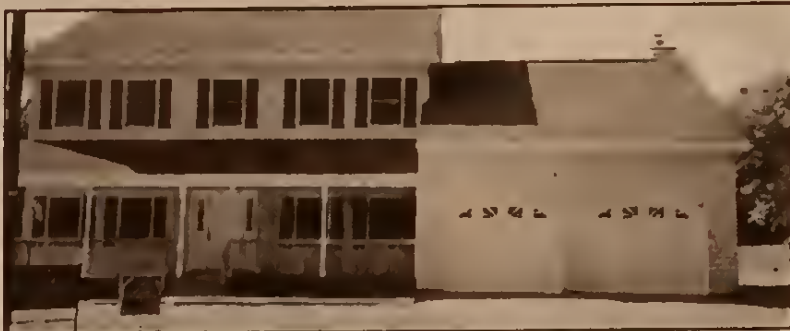
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Real Estate Notes

Montgomery resident **Mary E. Killian** has joined the Princeton office of Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors as a sales associate. Licensed in real estate sales since 1988, Ms. Killian brings more than 10 years of accounting and finance experience to home buyers and sellers in the Mercer County real estate market.

Formerly a mutual fund accountant with OMR Systems of Princeton, Ms. Killian holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from Monmouth University. She is an active member of several professional organizations, including the NJ Association of Women Business Owners, the Middlesex County Chamber of Commerce, Women Helping Women, Business Owners Institute, and the Independent Referral Consultants.

John Wilczynski has been appointed manager of Weichert's Princeton Junction office. A real estate professional for three years, Mr. Wilczynski has earned awards at the office,

state, and regional levels.

A graduate of the company's Management Prep Program, he served as a mentor, guiding new sales associates during their first months in the business. He is a member of the 2000 NJ Million Dollar Club at the silver level, and he earned a place in Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2000 Ambassador's Club.

John Wilczynski

Donna Moskowitz, a sales associate in the Princeton Junction office of Coldwell Banker,

was recently recognized for maintaining her position as the office's top agent for 24 consecutive months.

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Donna Moskowitz

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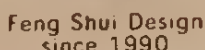
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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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